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TYPHOON THREAT TO COLONY

GALES EXPECTED TODAY: No. 7 SIGNAL HOISTED

HEAVY RAIN LAST NIGHT

With the No. 7 Typhoon Signal hoisted, all indications last night pointed to Hong Kong experiencing a severe blow either during the night or this morning.

CAMIGUIN VOLCANO ERUPTS

Messages to ships near Camiguin Island, about 450 miles east of Hong Kong, asking for aid in evacuating inhabitants of Mandajao who were threatened by spraying lava from an erupting volcano, were heard here yesterday.

The radio reports received at 12.03 p.m. yesterday by the Government Radio Office, said that the Camiguin volcano was in active eruption and the island was shaken by severe tremors. The natives of Mandajao were threatened by the overflowing lava and aid was called for to evacuate them.

Since August 30, five vessels have left Hong Kong for Manila. The City of Khartoum left on Wednesday, while the Steel Advocate, Dona Aniceta and Somerville departed on Tuesday. The Andrew Jackson left on August 31.

The island is about 350 miles north of Manila, at the northernmost tip of Luzon. It is about 450 miles east of the colony.

The only aircraft which arrived at Kal Tak from the Philippines yesterday was that of the Pan-American Airways at 2.15 p.m. The pilot reported of "turbulent weather" en route with heavy rain. The plane had to fly high on the edge of typhoon "Gertrude" and ground visibility was very poor then.

No vessel left Hong Kong yesterday.

DR. BENES DYING

Prague, September 2. Dr. Eduard Benes, 64-year-old former President of the Czechoslovak Republic, still lay in a coma early today.

The latest medical bulletins reported that the muscles of his heart, showing increasing symptoms of nerve paralysis, were being kept going only by "intensive medical efforts."

The Czechoslovak news agency reported that Dr. Benes' condition was "deteriorating."

Today's bulletin declared: "The patient has spent the night without more serious incidents. Paralysis of the right arm and leg is complete."

The left side was more paralyzed and unconsciousness was deeper than yesterday, the bulletin added.

"Blood circulation is being kept up and the lungs are still normal, thanks to the application of Penicillin,"—Reuter.

POISON AMPOULES WARNING

An official warning was given by the Naval authorities yesterday in connection with the fire in the Naval Yard on Wednesday.

The warning said that as a result of the fire, a quantity of ampoules containing poison had been washed by the water from the fire hoses into the sea.

The public are warned that it is dangerous to handle these ampoules and on no account should they be retained.

Coastal waters were busy at work yesterday removing debris from the burnt-out medical stores, which were destroyed by the fire.

No exact estimate of the loss is available. It is understood that a good portion of the stores are salvageable.

Loss of medical supplies as a result of the fire will not affect regular supply of medicine for the Naval Hospital, said an official of the Naval Yard to the "China Mail" yesterday.

Only reserve medicine and medical supplies were stored at the yard.

So far it has not been possible to ascertain what caused the fire and enquiries are still proceeding.

The threat to the Colony comes from Typhoon Gertrude, which left devastated rice fields and flooded cities in its wake when it swept across Luzon, in the Philippines.

A Royal Observatory official told the "China Mail," "We are on the fringe of the typhoon. The worst may be at about 7 a.m. today and it will be a prolonged blow." Maximum gust so far is 54 miles an hour, at 11.40 last night.

In Hong Kong No. 1 Typhoon Signal ("A depression or typhoon exists, which may possibly affect the Colony") was hoisted at 11.20 p.m. yesterday afternoon, followed by No. 7 at 10.20 p.m.

By 11.30 p.m. the "Gale Expected" signal was hoisted from the 24 quadrant.

Shortly after the No. 1 Signal was hoisted, small craft in the harbour began to curving for the typhoon, which were packed between the piers.

Merchant ships and naval craft moved out to sea after dark when the typhoon threat increased.

At about 3 a.m. a heavy rain squall, which increased in intensity as the evening wore on. Many parts of the city were deep in water.

At 11.30 p.m. the Star Ferry warned that ferries might stop at any moment. There was no interruption in the service, however.

Gale Expected

The Royal Observatory stated last night that they expected strong North East winds, reaching gale force at times in squalls. Typhoon Gertrude did considerable damage in the Philippines, where at least five were killed and damage to public works and crops was estimated in millions of dollars.

Shipping was delayed. The President Wilkes left for Hong Kong at 5 p.m. yesterday, 16 hours behind time, and the APN freighter Arcadia Victory, which was bound for Legaspi, was able to pull itself under her own power.

United Press says that one was drowned in Manila's Pasig River, while reports from Iloilo said three students, two of them girls, were drowned when their jeep plunged into a river in heavy rain. One was killed in Baguio and 22 injured when a truck carrying a group of labourers plunged over a precipice.

Manila Flooded

It is feared the casualties will mount when reports come in from the provinces after disrupted communications are restored.

At least two-thirds of the Manila area is under water and numerous offices, schools and shops have closed.

Thousands of employees and workers waited to work as flooded streets stalled vehicles and snarled transport in many places. In one district of Manila, the water reached 12 feet.

Mayor Manuel de la Fuente estimated damage to city streets at more than 1,000,000 pesos. The Metropolitan Water District said the dyke protecting the pumping station at Cubao, just outside North East Manila, gave way, disrupting water service to surrounding areas.

Planes Grounded

Government weather men at Manila International Airport recorded 158 inches of rain, one of the highest in many seasons.

Philippine Air Lines grounded all planes on inter-island schedules. Bus transportation from Manila to the North and South was stalled by floods. At least nine inter-island ships sought shelter at Southern Island ports.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HK Summer Time) the tropical depression or typhoon was centred about 250 miles SE of Hong Kong moving WNW or NW at 10 knots. It is probably intensifying. From it a trough extends to a deepening depression over the Sea of Japan and Manchuria.

Another deep depression covers Kamohaka.

Pressure is high over NW China and the Pacific Coast of Japan.

Today's Forecast—Fresh or strong NE wind, reaching gale force at times in squalls. Winds increasing today. Stormy condition. Periods of rain.

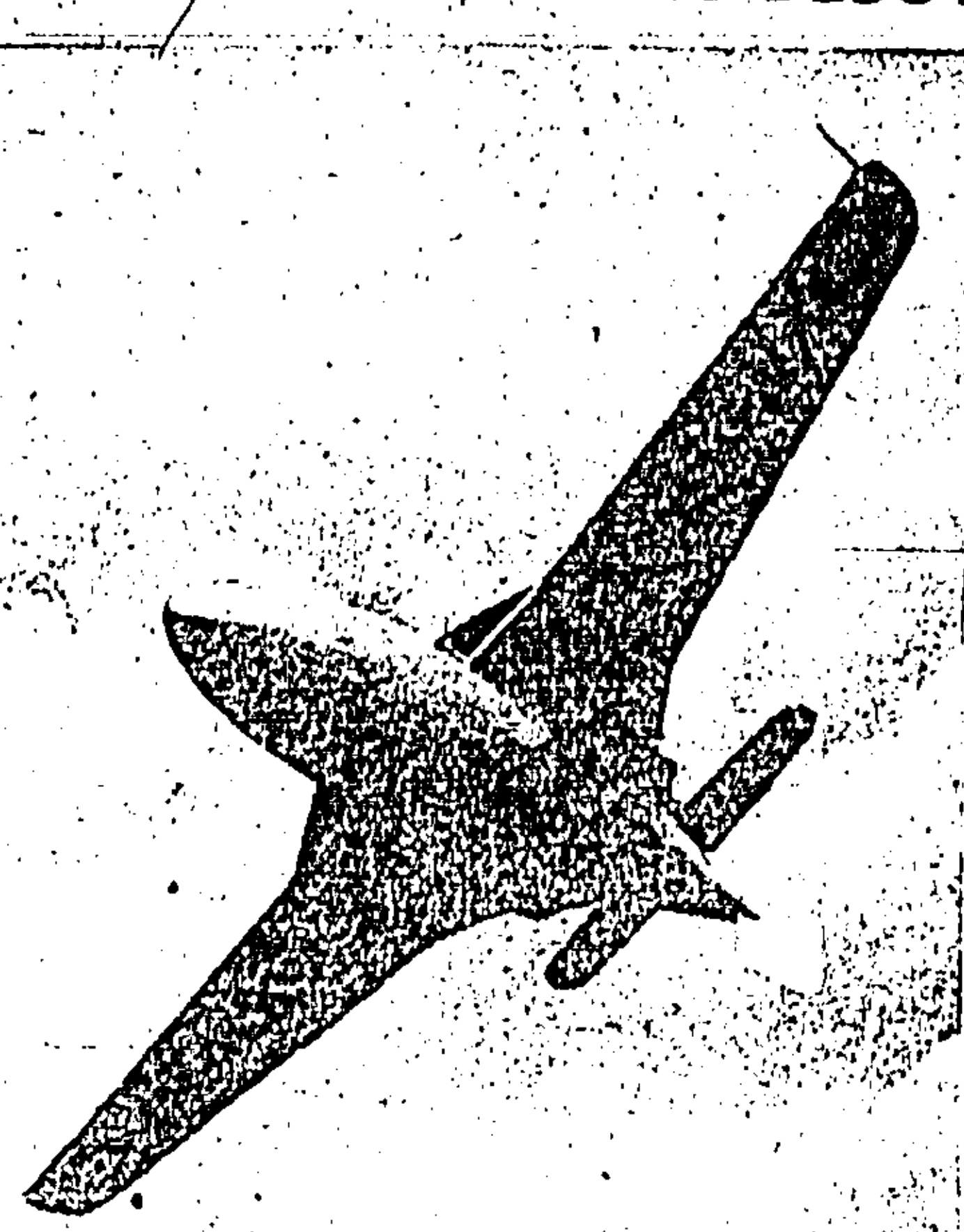
Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 32.0 deg. F. Min: 24.0 deg. F. Rainfall: 15.2 in. Total since Jan. 1—149.0 in. Wind force: 24 knots. Sunshine: 5.6 hours.

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NEW JET MAKES DEBUT



Seen in the air during its first public appearance at Langley, Buckinghamshire, on August 24, is the Royal Navy's latest and fastest fighter—the Hawker N7/46—scion of the war-famed family of Hurricane, Typhoon and Tempest. Powered by a Rolls-Royce "Nene" jet engine expelling the exhaust through the trailing edges of the wings. Designed primarily for aircraft carrier service, the new Hawker has folding wings. It made an impressive show as it demonstrated a high quality of manoeuvrability at speeds well in excess of 600 M.P.H.

Schuman Cabinet Forming Problems

Paris, September 2. M. Robert Schuman, the French Premier-designate, continued his Cabinet-forming talks with party leaders tonight but did not expect to end them before tomorrow.

M. Schuman, 62-year-old Popular Republican and the last Premier but one, told correspondents this afternoon that it was not in his mind "for the time being" to try to form a Government entirely from his own party.

The Parliamentary group of the Radical Party of M. Andre Marie, whose Coalition Cabinet fell on Saturday, decided today to join M. Schuman's Government.

The Socialist Parliamentary group, whose opposition brought down the last two Cabinets, met twice today to decide their attitude, and then adjourned to be more fully informed of M. Schuman's programme.

France's economic and industrial front continued to be agitated tonight. Many more partial strikes reported today were an indication that tempers were rising among French trade unionists, notably the Paris metal workers and the Northern coal miners.

The strikes were, as a rule, for half an hour before the end of the working day and were followed in many cases by meetings or processions at which claims for higher wages were formulated.

Bread Battle

In many cases, such strikes and manifestations were carried out jointly by Communist, Socialist and Christian Democrat rank and file.

The movement by bakers of 16 departments to sell bread without asking for ration cards continued today without incident.

The State Secretariat for Supply, in a statement tonight, claimed that the movement was failing to spread and had, in fact, declined.

The Executive Committee of the Communist-led French Trade Union Federation, today decided to fix their claims for an increased basic minimum living wage at a still higher figure—13,500 francs a month instead of their previous claim for 12,000 francs.

Sliding Scale

The present basic minimum is 10,500 francs.

The Executive Committee of the rival Union Federation, the Force Ouvriere, today likewise revised its claimed basic minimum wage, making it 13,350 francs a month.

The Committee also suggested a sliding scale wage "if the Government shows itself unable to

WEST COAST DOCKERS BEGIN TO WALK OUT

San Francisco, September 2. CIO longshoremen and marine firemen began leaving work at West Coast works at 7.01 a.m. GMT today—some 10 hours before the deadline for a full-fledged strike of 30,000 maritime workers.

The strike would tie up some 550 ships in West Coast ports and affect over 500,000 workers in other industries.

The strike, called after the three unions failed to reach an agreement on hiring, half wages and vacations, was set officially for 5.14 p.m. GMT when the Federal Court order prohibiting a strike expired.

But maritime workers began walking out at 7 a.m. GMT, ostensibly to attend stop work meetings later in the day.

The supply lines to the Orient, Alaska, Hawaii and other Pacific Islands would be affected, if not paralysed.

The Pacific American Steamship Association estimated that the movement of \$60,000,000 worth of American goods every month would be affected by the strike.

It said the maritime workers would lose \$1,000,000 in wages per month.

Spokesmen for both sides, who declined to let their names be used, insisted that the dispute would be settled by Wednesday. Each side said the other would come up with a satisfactory settlement proposal.

The only bar to a strike would be if the Federal Government asked the court to extend the injunction.

The National Labour Relations Board in Washington indicated it would ask for an extension. It notified the Justice Department that it would be unable to complete the "final offer" for negotiation before October 1.

Five Unions. The five unions involved are the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO Marine Engineers, Independent firemen and CIO radio operators.

The longshoremen's union has 12,000 members and the other unions have roughly 10,000. Each is pledged to strike unless all have signed satisfactory agreements.

Fullerons said today they would embargo all ships not destined for ocean transfer through ports along the 1,800-mile Pacific coast. Of the 550 ships tied up, 375 were American and 175 foreign.—United Press.

K.C.R. DELAY

The last down train from Canton did not arrive at Kowloon until shortly after 11 o'clock last night, having been delayed, according to passengers, by some defect in the rails on the Chinese Section.

London, September 2. Men born between July 1, 1930 and September 30, 1930 are due to register under the National Service Acts on Saturday.—Reuter.

SPECULATION ON DEATH OF ZHDANOV

There is speculation here as to what effect the death of Andrei Zhdanov may have on Communist Eastern Europe's future relations with Yugoslavia.

General Zhdanov, one of Russia's top policy makers, generally was credited with the get tough policy which led to the recent Cominform denunciation of Premier Marshal Tito and his lieutenants.

For what it is worth, intimates of Ana Pauker, Rumania's Foreign Minister and high in the ranks of the Communist Party, quoted her as saying during the recent Danube conference in Belgrade that General Zhdanov had incurred Prime Minister Stalin's displeasure as a result of the Yugoslav developments.

She claimed, they said, that Stalin himself told her that if Russia and known the extent of the support for Tito and the possibility that the Cominform blast might boomerang, then altogether different tactics for Yugoslavia would have been ordered.

In summing up the situation, one high-ranking Yugoslav official said that the breach between Russia and Yugoslavia could be closed only by a change in policy makers in one country or the other.

A Way Out?

In the case of Yugoslavia, that would mean the removal of Marshal Tito who has defied the Cominform attacks and has met each blast with one of his own while professing loyalty to the Communist cause.

Possibly, in the case of Russia, the death of Zhdanov might help ease Eastern Europe's internal friction by removing a leader of one contending side.

Some of the British press speculated on the possibility that Zhdanov's death might ease the tensions—and some even asked whether his death was in fact from natural causes.

But natural or otherwise, it would seem to provide a possible way open for Russia to patch up privately its differences with Yugoslavia, if it wants to.—Associated Press.

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RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR MORE MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Hotel Residents' Association at the Peninsula Hotel last night, Lieutenant Colonel Brasier-Creagh, Chairman of the meeting, appealed strongly for more members.

The Chairman also appealed to members of the Association not to attack Mr. Eardley, the Quartering Authority, as matters were at present sub-judice and Mr. Eardley was not in a position to defend himself.

The meeting decided to call the Association the H.K. and Kowloon Residents Association.

Supporting Lieutenant Colonel Brasier-Creagh were Mrs. Brasier-Creagh, Mr. C. A. S. Russ, Mr. F. Jarrett, Mr. A. G. Neise, Mrs. E. M. Lee and Mr. Josling.

The Chairman said: "Our formative meeting was held on Sunday, August 8. On August 10, we wrote to Mr. Chau, Chairman of the Hotel Advisory Committee.

"On August 13 we had Mr. Chau's answer, in which he offered to receive our representations either orally or in writing, but he stated that power to co-opt members onto his Committee lay, not with him, but with the Governor who had appointed his members by name.

"With our member on that Committee, we should not be free, after it had issued its report, to criticize that report, nor to badger Government in the interval before it took action after receiving Mr. Chau's recommendations.

"We have sent to Mr. Chau's Committee a letter stating very clearly that Government should be advised to take early action—

1. "To ensure that no one can be victimized for their actions or spoken words while acting as an elected officer of this Association.

2. "To have the law amended to recognize the class of Permanent Resident in Hotels, by the provision of monthly rates, and by the provision of a suitable number of rooms in each Hotel for their use.

3. "To ensure that in assessing suitable rates for Hotel rooms, not only the area, but each of the amenities attached to the room and the establishment be taken into account.

4. "To ensure that none of the amenities which existed on 31st July, 1948, shall be withdrawn or increased in price without the agreement of this Association.

"It is as permanent residents that we are here together this evening. We are in this Colony because our employers or our businesses demand our presence here. There are insufficient houses to accommodate us, or what there are have been set at prices unobtainable by us. Therefore, we have to occupy hotel rooms, placing ourselves in the anomalous position of residents filling spaces designed for transients, and submitting to provisions laid down for transient. What we have to insist upon is security of tenure, regularisation of prices, and undiminished amenities.

To Insist

"Those things the Government should have put under control as soon as the Colony showed signs of filling up, but, although it is now September, 1948, there is still no legal pro-

vision dealing adequately with these matters. The hotels occupy a well-defined legal position; the hotel staffs have their trade union; we are simply private individuals.

"We intend to insist that permanent residents in hotels should be charged only reasonable rates, that they shall be ensured such continuity of tenure as if they were protected tenants, so that there shall be no diminution in their amenities should Government decide to lower the rates for rooms, nor any compensating rise in the charges for board. On these points we intend to remain absolutely adamant, but it depends entirely on the numbers of members, what effect we can produce.

"A form of application for membership was circulated about August 13 and the rate at which these forms have been coming in has been of little encouragement to us. One on August 14, 33 by August 20, 61 by August 28, today, after three weeks, we speak for 132 heads of families, living in Hotels. We speak in a whisper, and we need to shout our demands.

Unique Method

"At a meeting of your Committee on August 19, we decided that this Association would carry out its own investigation of rates. A gentleman in this room at present volunteered to visit every hotel in which our members reside in order to compare prices, room by room, situation by situation, amenity by amenity, and so reach a true comparison of charges. I am sure you will realize the immensity of the task Mr. Josling has undertaken. Within a month his full report will be completed. I cannot over-emphasize the value of this report or the strong position it will place us in when we come to deal with the Authorities.

"We shall have, in this report, a quite unique method of dealing with the whole problem, and a foundation of elaborate detail in support of any suggestions we may put forward.

"We have already come across some individual cases which are making the subject of a report to Mr. Chau. One concerns a lady, earning \$275 a month, who, after paying \$47 for laundry, tips and her ferry ticket, is left with \$78 a month for all her expenses including food, clothes, doctors and on, because she is charged \$6 a day for a servant's quarters, in amongst those actually occupied by the servants in her hotel.

Living In Privy

Another has to do with a member living in a privy, 12' x 8', for which he is charged \$8 a day. He has got a hanging cupboard, which is more than the lady has. We want you to report to us every such case that comes to your notice. And, remember that boarding houses and over-furnished rooms rented privately are treated as hotels for the purposes of this enquiry.

"For a broader base, we need more Committee-men; for a stronger voice, we need more members; more members will also give us the little extra funds we need for the paper work; we have made friends outside, and the

(Continued at foot of Col. 5.)

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Chinese Foreign Minister To Call At Moscow

Shanghai, September 2.

The Chinese Foreign Minister, Wang Shih-chieh, plans to stop over in Moscow either on his way to, or back from the United Nations General Assembly session in Paris. He will carry out a thorough review of overall Sino-Soviet negotiations.

Wang's planned visit is in line with the new Chinese foreign policy in which the Chinese Government hopes to take the initiative rather than passively wait for other powers to approach her.

The visit to Japan of the former Premier, Chang Chun, is another phase of the Chinese foreign policy. Chang may visit Korea as well as Near East countries in order to strengthen the Chinese ties with neighbouring countries.

According to Nanking reports, Wang Shih-chieh sent Po Tiao-min, chief of the West Asiatic Affairs of the Foreign Ministry, to Paris via Moscow to approach the Soviet Government on possibilities of arranging meetings with high ranking Russian officials, including M. M. Molotov, deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky and probably Generalissimo Josef Stalin himself.

Manchuria

It was believed that Wang will seek overall discussion of many phases of Sino-Soviet relations, particularly regarding Manchuria, Port Arthur, Dairen and China's North Western provinces of Sinkiang, which adjoins Soviet territory in the West, and the Russian-controlled Outer-Mongolian Republic in the North.

Chinese observers believe, and most neutral observers concur, that the Chinese Foreign Minister is unlikely to discuss Chinese civil war problems with Russia. The observers dismissed the speculation that Wang might ask for Soviet mediation to end the Communist rebellion and said the Chinese diplomat is most likely to refuse to enter such negotiations, even if the Russians bring up the issue in the planned meetings.

Out Of Question

They pointed out that developments in Czechoslovakia and other Eastern European countries where the Communists, once admitted into the government, gradually assumed dictatorship, have convinced President Chiang Kai-shek and other Kuomintang leaders that co-operation with the Chinese Communist Party is out of the question.

It was not known, however, if the Soviet Union prepared for high level negotiations on overall Sino-Soviet relations.

The National Assembly session that Mr. Wang strongly recommended that the Chinese Government cancel the Soviet airline which, charging that the Soviets were running an espionage network under the pretext of commercial air service. — United Press.

SAFETY DEVICES AT SEA

A talk on safety at sea was given by Mr. W. Sprague, Government marine surveyor, at the Kowloon Rotary Club weekly luncheon yesterday.

Mr. Sprague dealt comprehensively with the latest developments in various safety devices on ships and in ship construction, including the latest scientific discoveries of the present century. Ship survey to check the seaworthiness of vessels from time to time was also touched upon by the speaker.

"We must not, however, forget that for our safety at sea we also owe much to the navigational skill and seamanship of the men who man our ships, to whom too much credit can never be given," concluded the speaker.

On the proposal of Rotarian Dan, a vote of thanks was called for the speaker.

President F. C. Climo reminded fellow Rotarians of preparations being made for their first annual ball on October 10, and that it had been decided to hold a raffle. They were asked to give the ball their support.

Rotary's honorary members, Brigadier Skene, Group Captain Jefferson and Police Superintendent Mr. A. K. Blimie, were present at yesterday's luncheon.

Rotarian Hugh Bragg from Hong Kong, and Messrs. F. J. Kell, H. G. Cooper, J. B. Fraser, J. Crookall, Paul Dalko, H. E. Spies, Wm. Lightwood, J. C. Wong, A. J. C. Theilack, R. Woodward and H. K. Long were among the guests.

A Fashion Show will be held at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, on October 10. It is being organized by the China Chest of Kindness in aid of the Library Fund of the George Y. School.



Lieutenant Colonel Brasier-Creagh addressing last night's meeting of hotel residents. ("China Mail" photo).

China's Need For Better Doctors

That China should concentrate on a few medical schools and produce better qualified doctors was the opinion expressed by Dr. K. F. Wu at the weekly luncheon of the Y's Men's Club yesterday.

Dr. Wu, who has just returned from a study-tour of American universities, was speaking on "Medical Schools in America compared with that in China" at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

Declaring that Chinese standard is not up to the American level, Dr. Wu said that among the drawbacks in China were

TEMPLE STREET DIVAN

With two previous convictions for a similar offence, Chu Chong, aged 52, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Cren said that defendant's opium divan at 43 Temple Street, ground floor, was raided by Detective Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes. Two pipes and two lamps were seized, and two smokers and the keeper arrested. One of the smokers was fined \$50, and the other, who had been in custody overnight, was fined \$35.

Another divan raided by DSI Sykes was that of Chau Chuen at 61 Portland Street, ground floor, where three pipes and three lamps were found.

When Chau was asked by the magistrate yesterday when he came to Hong Kong, he replied, "1903."

On Inspector Orem informing the court that, according to the papers before him, defendant's age was given as 38, accused qualified his claim by stating that that was the year his parents came to the Colony.

He was fined \$200, or six weeks' hard labour, while his two customers were fined \$35 each.

Kong Chiu, described as a merchant living at 200 Shanghai Street, first floor, was fined \$100 when he admitted possession of an opium pipe and lamp on September 1, found by DSI Sykes.

Inspector Orem said that according to the man's records he was convicted in 1946 for keeping an opium divan, and in February this year was fined for possession of an opium pipe and lamp.

(Continued from Col. 4.)

preparation of our own particular solution is well under weigh. I think we can get down to tonight's business with the feeling that we have achievement behind us, confidence in the present and reason to hope in the future."

On conclusion of Lieut. Colonel Brasier-Creagh's address, several members referred to the fact that Government servants occupying accommodation in hotels were being given preferential rates as against ordinary civilian guests.

Mr. Josling said that when he applied for accommodation in a certain hotel he was informed that it was a Government servant, he would first have to obtain a chit from the Quartering Authority. He would then be charged \$8 a day. He made an application to the Quartering Authority for a chit, but was unable to obtain one. He would like to know why.

After other speakers had addressed the gathering, Mr. Russ read the Constitution of the Association, to which a number of amendments were proposed and carried.

Bird's Eye View

Dr. F. I. Tsung, proposing the vote of thanks, told members that Dr. Wu had given them a bird's eye view of the old medical problem of China, regarding its re-organization and education.

China, undoubtedly, is far behind in comparison with the American doctors, Dr. Tsung said. Time, personnel and equipment have been the main factors for that.

But one good point stands, that China has spent less time in learning what the western world had accumulated for years.

With a stable government and peace in the country, Dr. Tsung said, China can develop her talents along good planning educational lines.

ABERDEEN INCIDENT SEQUEL

The 11 men, alleged to be members of the crew of the motor torpedo boat which was captured off Aberdeen on Wednesday night, were charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with possession of arms and ammunition.

On the application of Detective Sub-Inspector C. J. Askew, accused were remanded until tomorrow on the charge of possession of a Hotchkiss machine gun and 93 rounds of ammunition, a Bren gun and 250 rounds of ammunition, and a Mauser rifle.

Smith and Weston, seamen, and 27 rounds of ammunition, and a Japanese bayonet on August 31. Defendants were Chan Sing-alias Chan Cheung, 32-year-old merchant, Kwok Tim, aged 40, seaman, Wong Wai, aged 27, seaman, Yip Fong, aged 30, assistant engineer, Fong Yick, aged 32, greaser, Law Kam, aged 22, greaser, Wong Hui, aged 43, seaman, Kwok Chung-shing, aged 22, seaman, and Cheung Lok-wo, aged 22, greaser.

BOTTLES AS COURT EXHIBITS

Hundreds of empty bottles, numerous containers labelled Streptomycin, and bundles of Streptomycin labels, formed part of the large quantity of exhibits in Mr. J. Wicks' court at Kowloon yesterday.

Before the magistrate was Lee Sing-chuen, 22-year-old medicine dealer of 615 Canton Road, second floor, on four counts of possession of bottles for applying the false trade name of Streptomycin to bottles containing a mixture of dextrose and calcium chloride, and one of conspiring to defraud the public by selling the mixture as Streptomycin.

At the request of Detective Sub-Inspector C. Pope, Li Kam-tung, aged 40, servant, and Wong Shing-mo, aged 60, unemployed, of the same address were discharged.

In withdrawing the charge against these two accused, DSI Pope said that they would be called as witnesses for the prosecution.

On July 20, said DSI Pope, he headed a party of Kowloon CID Headquarters detectives, including Detective-Sergeant Chan Lap and Detective Tse Ping-lam, and accompanied by Mr. W. Simpson, the Government Chemist, to raid on 515 Canton Road, second floor.

Two Bottles.

When they entered the premises, Mr. Simpson pointed out two bottles of powder, labelled streptomycin nitrate in the front cubicle. In that cubicle they found Li Kam-tung lying on a table-bed. Wong Shing-mo was lying on a couch in the passage just outside the front room.

They questioned the two men but left the bottles untouched. Going out to the verandah they found two large wicker baskets containing 2,000 empty bottles, some of which were labelled penicillin and some unlabelled.

DSI Pope said that he then left the premises but told Det. Sgt. Chan Lap and Det. Sgt. Ping-lam to wait for the return of the first defendant.

Shortly after midnight on the morning of July 30, Lee returned and DSI Pope went back to the Canton Road address where the contents of the two large baskets were counted.

Among the articles contained in the baskets were 74 empty bottles labelled Streptomycin, 101 empty unlabelled bottles, 136 clean unlabelled bottles, and 10 tin-foil bottle caps. In a carton were another 250 empty unlabelled bottles, 78 tin-foil caps, and in a bowl, 52 tin-foil ampoules.

There were also four cartons containing a total of 283 unlabelled capped bottles containing a white powdery substance. Three other cartons contained 1,870 tin-foil caps, while another carton contained 33 empty glass ampoules.

Instruction Sheets

Other cartons containing 476 tin-foil caps, Streptomycin instruction sheets, single bottle cardboard containers, and five-bottle cardboard containers, each bearing the trade mark of Merck and Co. P.W.R. Export, were found.

Other bottles containing white powder, brown liquid, sodium chloride, sodium iodide, liquid sodium croodyllic acid, carbolide, as well as chemical apparatus, rubber stoppers, electric hot-plate, a jar of distilled water, and visiting cards bearing the name of Lee Sing-chuen, Chan Sing-mo, and Wong Shing-mo, were found.

On August 3 these seized chemicals were handed over to the Government Chemist.

Four days later, DSI Pope called on Dr. Basil Thompson of the International Chemicals Ltd., and was given samples of the genuine Merck and Co. P.W.R. Export products. He was also told by Dr. Thompson that the Colony has no agents in the Colony nor are their trade marks registered here.

The case was adjourned until September 14.

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Cowie Estopped From Pleading Not Guilty

Bad Hat Sentenced To 2 Years

Described by the prosecution and the magistrate as a thoroughly bad and undesirable character, Chan Yung, 23-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to two years' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Charged with keeping a common gaming house on board the Mong Kok ferry, Chan Chi on August 31, and with abetting and assisting in the larceny of a gold ring from the person of a 17-year-old girl, Leung Mei-kit, Chan was acquitted on the first count and sentenced on the second.

Inspector J. Orem said that the young woman was crossing from Hong Kong to Mong Kok by the Mong Chi last before noon on August 31 when she was asked by another woman to join in a gambling game which was going on in the third class deck. She was induced to place her ring valued at \$60, on the game.

Asked For Loan

In court, Leung said that she was on the boat when she was asked by a woman she did not know for a loan of \$50. After she had complied with the request she was asked the value of the ring she was wearing. When she held up her hand for her to examine the ring, that woman and another man took it off her finger.

Defendant, she said, prevented her from following after the other two when they left the launch and boarded a sampun. On arrival at Mong Kok, she followed accused and shouted out "Stealing!" She was chased and arrested by Detective Constable 1023 at Canton Road near Soy Street.

DID NOT BOTHER TO APPLY

Kwok Wing-kwong, 21-year-old merchant of 82 Connaught Road West, first floor, had a driver's licence in India but did not bother to apply for even a learner's licence in Hong Kong.

When he was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with driving a motor vehicle without a licence, he told the court that he did not hold his licence with him from Kowloon.

On his pleading that he did not know the local regulations, Mr. Wicks asked, "How do you expect to drive a motor vehicle without a licence here when you need one in India-China?" Defendant did not reply.

Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans said that defendant was stopped by Police-Sergeant 2007 at Argyle Street near Marion Road on September 1 while driving motor vehicle 406, and asked to produce his licence. He was unable to do so.

Defendant told the court that he had no licence whatever and never applied for a learner's licence since his arrival here from India-China.

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

Mr. Yat-sun, 22-year-old student of 18 Hillwood Road, third floor, was fined \$50 by Mr. Wicks when he pleaded guilty to driving motor car 9773 without a licence at Tam Kung Road on September 1.

Defendant pleaded that the car broke down in the middle of the road and that while his brother, a licensed driver, went to telephone for assistance he tried to drive the vehicle to one side of the road as it was causing an obstruction.

Reminders

Today

Islamic Union annual general meeting, Cemetery Mosque, 5.45 p.m.
H. K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, 712, Robinson Rd., 6 p.m.
Farewell function for Mrs. Bolton, European YMCA (Ladies Section), 10 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Swimming Club, Victoria Recreation Club, 9 p.m.
Lawn Bowls League matches.
SUNDAY
The H. K. Light Orchestra, 50, Macdonell Rd., 8.30 p.m.
Soccer: Chinese Football Association v. Combined H. K. & Macao Police, Boundary Street ground, 8.30 p.m.
MONDAY
H. K. Light Orchestra dress rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral, 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Justice Gould (Puisne Judge) yesterday held that William Henry Cowie could not claim, in his action against The Attorney General, that he was not guilty of misconduct.

This decision was given by Mr. Justice Gould at the Supreme Court when he delivered judgment on a legal point which had been raised during hearing of a claim by Cowie against the Attorney General for damages for wrongful dismissal.

The question as to whether Cowie could raise, in the present action, alleged breaches of natural justice in the proceedings before the Board of Enquiry, will be argued before the Court on September 14, 15 and 20.

Mr. B. A. Bernatchi, instructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan of Messrs. Tso and Hodgson, is representing Cowie.

The Attorney General, nominated representative of the Crown, is represented by Mr. J. Lonsdale, Acting Solicitor General.

In the course of his judgment Mr. Justice Gould said in part: "The plaintiff was employed by the Government of Hong Kong as a Sub-Inspector of Police under disciplinary regulations dated December 21, 1946, which contained, inter alia, a provision that he would obey the provisions of the Police Force Ordinance 1932 and any Ordinances amending or substituting for the same and all rules, regulations and orders made thereunder. There was a further provision without prejudice to statutory powers that Government might dismiss him if he should in any manner misconduct himself."

"In the year 1947 the plaintiff, conduct being in question, under disciplinary regulations under paragraph 12 of the Police Force Ordinance 1932. A charge was preferred before the Board and the finding of the Board was duly forwarded to the Commissioner of Police and by him to His Excellency the Governor."

Dismissed

"On August 27, 1947, in view of that finding the plaintiff was dismissed under Section 16 of the Police Force Ordinance 1932. "He has brought the present action for damages for wrongful dismissal arising from the Attorney General's action pursuant to Section 479 (1) of the Code of Civil Procedure."

"The plaintiff has now in his statement of claim pleaded that he was not guilty of conduct calculated to bring the public service into disrepute and the de-

Kowloon Snatcher

After pleading guilty to the charge of attempted larceny, Lo Kam-hon was on the application of Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers, remanded until today by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

DSI Summers said that the victim, Mr. J. J. Tait, was going home after visiting some friends on Wednesday night when, outside the YMCA at Salisbury Road, defendant went up to him and tried to snatch the wrist watch from his wrist.

Mr. Tait caught hold of accused and held on to him until a constable arrived. The complainant, added DSI Summers, was leaving the Colony by the ss. Canine and would not be able to appear in court at the next hearing.

An order for the restitution of the watch to Mr. Tait was made by the bench.

Swedish Motorship By-Passes Colony

The new Swedish motorship Selma Salen, which was slightly damaged by cannon shots while sailing up river to Saigon recently, has by-passed Hong Kong on her maiden voyage from New York to the Far East.

No explanation was given by the local agents, William Hunt & Co. Federal Inc., U.S.A., who reported that the 9,000-ton freighter had left Shanghai for Tokyo Bay from where she will go back to Manila, her first Far Eastern port of call from the United States. But the company said they hope their principals might reconsider and send the Selma Salen to the colony.

The Selma Salen, which was built at Taranto, Italy, left for New York in March this year from where she started her collected cargo along the Atlantic and Pacific ports and arrived at Manila, her first Far Eastern port, on August 4, where she discharged more than 1,000 tons of general cargo and several passengers.

From the Philippine port, the Swedish freighter went to Saigon. While she was sailing up river to the French Indo-China, down 12 miles from Cap St. Jacques she was reported to have of the new freighter.

Slight Damage

The ship herself suffered only slight damage. A report that one mast snapped could not be confirmed. The attackers were believed to be native guerrillas. The French authorities are, meanwhile, investigating the incident.

The Selma Salen's launching marked the extension of the Salen-Skaugen Line, which operates between major ports of the Far East. The Line has seven modern vessels operating in joint service.

The freighter attained 18 knots during her trial run. She is equipped with modern gear for fast and efficient cargo handling. Her open-shelter-deck has a capacity of 64,000 cubic feet, divided into six holds; three forward and three aft of the engine room. The double bottom extends over the whole length of the vessel and is fitted for carrying diesel fuel and water. She has luxurious accommodation for 12 passengers in single and double cabins.

Mr. Oscar Helquist is master of the new freighter.

HMS Belfast To Relieve HMS Sussex

The Admiralty announced yesterday that HMS Belfast will shortly leave the United Kingdom to relieve HMS Sussex in the British Pacific Fleet.

The Ship's Company of HMS Belfast will be transferred to Belfast and will complete their foreign service time in that ship.

HMS Sussex will return to the United Kingdom for a major refit.

HMS Belfast, a modern ship, is already known in the Far East, having been the flagship of Admiral Sir Denis Boyd in 1946 and 1947.

LINGNAN PRESIDENT FETED

Dr. Su-ching Chen, acting President of Lingnan University, Canton, was feted by members of the Lingnan University Alumni Association and leading educationalists at a cocktail party at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

Mr. Lambert Kwok, chairman of the Association, told the Press that Dr. Chen was himself an old Lingnan boy.

Dr. Chen had been closely connected with educational activities for 10 years and had made contributions towards the advancement of education in China.

Before taking up the presidency of Lingnan, Dr. Chen was Dean of Faculty of Nankai University, Tientsin.

He arrived by plane from Canton on Wednesday accompanied by Dr. Henry S. Frank, Provost of Lingnan University; Dr. Ping-chuen Feng, Dean; Mr. Yuen-lin, acting controller; Dr. Kam-hing, Vice President of the Board of Directors; and Dr. Yan-to Tsang, President of the General Alumni Association of Lingnan University.

The reception was attended by about 300 people, among whom were Sir Man-kan and Lady Lo, Mr. D. J. Shaw, Professor Gordon King, Professor Ma Kiam, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Yu Wan, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Wan, Mr. Shou J. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. Chiu Kwan-po, Dr. and Mrs. Chiu Chiu-inz and Mr. C. W. Tung.

NOVEL "FRIDGE"

A refrigerator that can operate on either kerosene, gas or electricity will be on sale on Hong Kong's markets shortly.

A few of the Sewel Refrigerators have already arrived in Hong Kong. More are on the way.

Known as the refrigerators without any moving parts, they are available for both domestic and commercial purposes.

Mr. L. G. Sewel, Manager of the Pacific Area for Sewel, arrived in Hong Kong last month to survey the local markets and set up an office.

He told the "China Mail" yesterday that Malacca International Trading Company have been appointed sole agents in Hong Kong and South China, including Taiwan (Formosa), for Sewel Refrigerators. Former agents were Shewan, Tomes and Company, Limited.

HKVDC ORDERS

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders:

1. LECTURE. A lecture on "Force 136 and the Malayan Situation" will be given jointly by Lieut. Colonel D. R. Guinness, CBE, DSO, and Lieut. Colonel J. E. Vickers, DSO, Gurkha Rifles, at the theatre of the China Club at 8.30 p.m. on September 9.
2. "Q" COURSE. The course for R.Q.M.S. and C.Q.M.S. will be held on Tuesday September 7 at 8.45 p.m. in the lecture room at Corps HQ, Major (Retd.) J. WESTON, Major, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

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EVICION ORDERS MADE AGAINST TENANTS OF HAIPHONG RD. FLATS

Eviction orders were made against the occupants of five flats in Haiphong Road yesterday, when hearing of the application by The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited for eviction of occupants of 11-28 Haiphong Road was resumed.

The eviction orders were made by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, sitting as a Magistrate in Tenancy Tribunal "A". At the previous hearing, an eviction order was made against the occupier of 11 Haiphong Road, 1st floor.

The application of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited (applicants), is based on the ground that the occupants of the premises entered into possession without any authority whatsoever.

On April 20, 1946, the Godown Company served the occupants with notices to quit, but they had refused to comply with the notice given. The Godown Company claim that it was essential that the premises be vacated by the occupants in order that same might be available for housing employees of the Companies.

Although several hundred men, women and children attended at the Tenancy Tribunal when the first hearing of the application took place, less than 20 opponents were present in Court yesterday.

Mr. P. A. L. Vane of Messrs. Deacons is representing The Godown Company, while opponents were present in person.

Ching Lam, an old woman, who claimed to be the principal tenant of 11 Haiphong Road, 2nd floor, said she had been in occupation of the premises for seven years. Her husband and son, who previously worked for the Godown Company, were killed by the Japanese. Rent had been paid to the Godown Company. Ching Lam said to be allowed to stay on the premises.

She admitted that a number of persons, whose names were mentioned, lived on the premises. They paid her approximately \$80 to cover the cost of kerosene for lamps, brooms and other household utensils.

Ching later admitted that the premises of which she claimed to be the principal tenant were previously occupied by the Woo Shun Coolie House. She was not in possession before the war.

When asked if she had any witnesses to call on conclusion of her own testimony, Ching called to a woman in Court to come forward. On hearing that she would have to take the customary oath before she could testify, the woman declined.

Not Impressed

She was commended by Mr. Russ for her attitude. Turning to Ching, Mr. Russ said he was not at all impressed with her evidence, as she had made a number of statements which were later contradicted. He also said that it was obvious that she had been coaching witnesses, but it was fortunate that they had the good sense not to come forward and commit perjury, which was a crime.

Mr. Russ issued a warning that anyone who came forward and said things which were untrue after having taken the oath, would be committing perjury and would be prosecuted in the same way as a witness who told untruths before the Chief Justice or in the Police Courts.

He said that it was quite clear that Ching Lam was never a tenant of the premises and had no right to claim a bona fide tenancy. The Godown Company had made out a prima facie case against Ching Lam, while she had failed to convince that she was legally entitled to possession.

Following evidence by the occupants of several other premises, Mr. Russ made eviction orders.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday were Mrs. M. E. B. Metcalf, Miss Marina de Guzman, Miss Anna Maria Metcalf, Miss Maria Isabel Metcalf, Messrs. Lamarie Robert and M. Glenn.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday were Mrs. M. E. B. Metcalf, Miss Marina de Guzman, Miss Anna Maria Metcalf, Miss Maria Isabel Metcalf, Messrs. Lamarie Robert and M. Glenn.



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POSITIONS VACANT

PORTUGUESE TEACHERS wanted by Night School to teach English classes (five two-hour evenings or part time) Reply stating salary expected. Box 330 "China Mail."

WANTED—An English speaking Chinese lady as a Theatre Ticket Seller in the Booking Office. Apply Box 583, "China Mail."

WANTED an experienced female stenographer. Willing pay between \$400.00 to \$500.00 per month. Apply in person at 46, Queen's Road, C. (1st floor).

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EXPERIENCED Independent correspondent, C.I.F. calculator, accurate typist, familiar with shipping documents and export/import procedure, seeks position after office hours, will accept any reasonable offer. Reply Box 588, "China Mail."

ENERGETIC youth, King's College graduate, seeks position in any capacity, especially outdoor work, moderate salary accepted. Excellent references. Box 585 "China Mail."

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NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 40, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20500

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SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House. Tel: 82312.

HONGKONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

EVENING INSTITUTE

The 1948/9 Session will commence on Monday, 20th September. Applications for entry to the following classes are invited BY POST ONLY.

1. Elementary English (4 Stages)
2. Business English
3. Matriculation English
4. Matriculation Mathematics (Elementary)
5. Matriculation Physics
6. Matriculation Chemistry
7. Cookery (English)
8. Needlework
9. Embroidery
10. Drawing (Model or Lettering or Bookcraft)
11. Drawing (Chinese)
12. General Craftwork (Handwork)
13. Book-Keeping & Accounting
14. Shorthand (Beginners or Speed)

Fee: \$10.00 per term for each class—(3 terms a year). Method of Application. (1) For entry to Classes 2 to 6, 13 & 14, Applicants should have school certificate or equivalent qualification. (2) A single sheet of paper should be used to apply for each class it is desired to enter, giving the following particulars in BLOCK LETTERS.

- A. Name of Class.
- B. Name of Applicant with address.
- C. Sex.
- D. Age.
- E. Previous Education.
- F. Highest Examination Passed.
- G. Present Occupation.
- H. Details regarding any previous Evening Institute class attended.

The written applications should be addressed to the Acting Director, Evening Institute, Education Department, 3rd Floor, Windsor House, so as to reach him before the 7th September, 1948. Personal applications will not be accepted. Successful candidates will be advised in writing where and when the classes will be held.

ACTING DIRECTOR, Evening Institute.

September, 1, 1948.

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. B. de Souza, Auctioneer, Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., Telephone 21657.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Foddor Building, Telephone No. 20234.

HONG KONG POLICE

GAME LICENCES 1948/49

1. Game licences are due for renewal as from 1st September, 1948.
2. Holders of 1947/48 game licences wishing to renew their licences for 1948/49 should forward the number of their 1947/48 game licence together with 2 recent passport size photographs by letter to the Officer-in-charge Arms Office, Central Police Station. No money or cheques should be enclosed.
3. On receipt of an official acknowledgement from the Officer-in-charge Arms Office, the holder should take this together with his expired 1947/48 game licence to the Treasury, Prince's Building, Ice House Street, where on payment of the renewal fee of \$50 (Fifty dollars), a new game licence for 1948/49 will be issued.
4. Holders of 1947/48 game licences who do not wish to renew are requested to inform the Officer-in-charge Arms Office accordingly in writing before 30th September, 1948. After this date, persons found shooting game with a 1947/48 licence will be prosecuted and their gun and ammunition liable to confiscation.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

September, 1, 1948.

GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Commencing 2nd September, 1948, the following telephone numbers are:—

Public Relations Officer 31636
Assistant Public Relations Officer 21738
General Office 23406

W. GORDON HARMON, Public Relations Officer.
1st September, 1948.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL

Kowloon

Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon Autumn Term begins on Thurs. Sept. 9th at 9 a.m.

There are a few vacant places in Class I Commercial.

Only candidates who have passed School Certificate or equivalent in English subjects should apply.

MILD STEEL ANGLES

1 x 1, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2, 1 3/4 x 1 3/4, 2 x 2
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TIME

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ISSUE OF AUGUST 30, 1948

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EMPIRE PREMIERS' CONFERENCE

London, September 1.

The Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers will open in London in the second week of October—if possible on Monday, October 11. The Conference, regarded in political quarters here as one of the most significant events of its kind ever held, will meet in private.

The Prime Ministers and other leaders attending will report the proceedings to their respective Cabinets and, as may be deemed necessary, to the Parliaments of the Commonwealth countries concerned.

Commonwealth leaders expected to take part include Mr. MacKenzie King of Canada, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, Dr. Herbert Evatt, Foreign Minister of Australia representing Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Prime Minister of Australia, who was recently in England; a representative of Dr. Daniel Malan, the Prime Minister of the South African Union who, it is reported, is unable to attend; possibly Dr. D.S. Senanayake, Prime Minister of Ceylon; and, it is hoped, representatives of South-east Rhodesia and Eire. British political leaders who will take part in the discussions on a wide range of subjects include the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson.

Defence Matters

As the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, has already indicated in Parliament, the proceedings will be informal. The Commonwealth countries have been consulted in advance on subjects they desire to discuss and exchanges are still proceeding.

The Conference is expected to last from 10 days to a fortnight. It will be the first gathering of the kind in which the new and free independent Dominions of the Far East—India, Pakistan, and Ceylon—have been represented.

No agenda will be published and little information is likely to be officially available on the progress of the talks. It can be assumed that matters to be covered in the exchange of ideas will include general Commonwealth economics, European recovery in relation to the association of the Commonwealth countries, the Berlin situation and the relationship of the four great powers to it, United Nations questions, the Burma, Malaya and Antarctic situations, and Commonwealth interests in the sphere of defence—Routier.

Voluntary Attack On Inflation

Pressmen's Home, Tenn., September 1.

The AFL president, Mr. William Green, today urged business and agriculture to join labour for "voluntary action" to cope with inflation "because Congress has failed to measure up to its duty."

Mr. Green said: "The bubble is bound to burst and when it does, our hopes for orderly and lasting prosperity and maintenance of world peace will be shattered."

Congress, Mr. Green said, had abandoned the American people to the rapacious greed of profiteers and price gougers.

He specifically blamed "big business" for its deliberate policy of gouging "what can be got while the getting is good."

The AFL denounced the Taft-Hartley law and called for its repeal.

Mr. Green departed from his prepared speech to urge labour to go to the polls in November and vote so as to "offset the reaction" which the Taft-Hartley law was interpreted as support for President Truman—United Press.

VATICAN PURCHASE OF FLOUR

New York, September 1.

The business news service Dow Jones reported today that the Vatican is understood to have purchased two and three-quarter million barrels of 200 pounds each of Canadian flour, about three per cent. of Canada's 1948 crop, for £8,250,000.

Describing the transaction as Canada's largest since before the war except those made to Britain, the news service added: "There is no explanation why the Vatican would be interested in such a large amount of flour, but there is speculation that it would be distributed in Europe as a relief measure."

Dow Jones said the Vatican could have purchased United States flour at about US\$1 per barrel cheaper. — Associated Press.

Cyrenaica Should Go To Britain

Cape Town, September 1.

The South-African Prime Minister, Dr. D. Malan, said in Parliament today that the Union Government's attitude towards Cyrenaica was that it should be given to Britain.

Dr. Malan was talking on the future of the former Italian colonies in Africa and said that South Africa was entitled to give advice as her troops had fought there.

The Union Government's attitude was based on the report of the commission which had visited the Italian colonies. It was generally accepted that Somalia and Eritrea should be governed as mandatory territories by Italy.—Associated Press.



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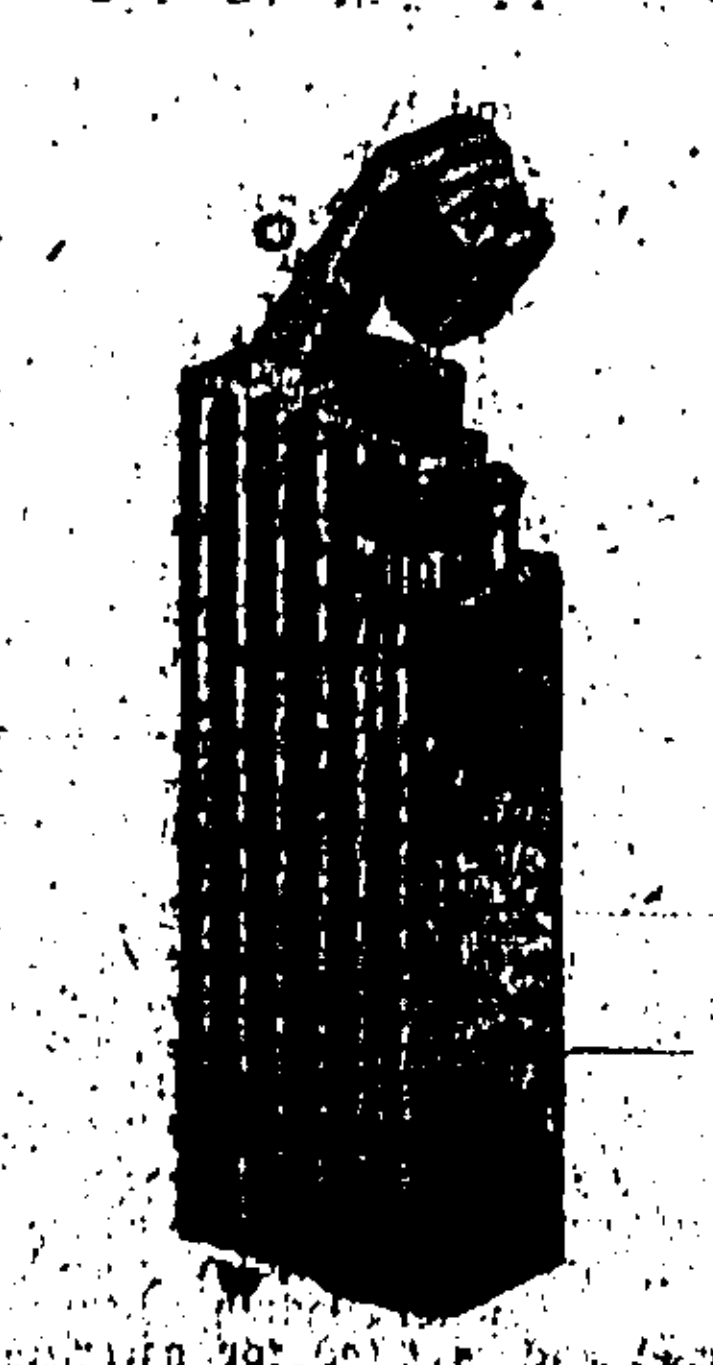
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Ha's right, Pierre! The soup is cold!"

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3-30

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NEXT SEASON AT HAND

TOP-DRAWER championship bridge for the season of 1948-1949 was played in the recent individual title contests in New York.

Charles J. Solomon, of Philadelphia, winner of last year's world's individual, was South at one table of this tournament deal, by bidding not reported. That given above was at another table. But there is a clear record of his play, which made the contract following the same lead as at the other club slam table the diamond Q.

The other declarer upon winning the opener with the diamond A ran his eight club tricks hoping to score somebody with the 11 of the suit. West, however, who then retained two spades and

the diamond J-10-9, tossed one of the latter and thus held the contract to exactly the number of tricks bid.

Mr. Solomon got an extra trick by building a sound format for a squeeze. Following the diamond A trick he scored the club A and K used the heart A and K for spade discards, ruffed a heart and then ran his clubs. As he played the last, West had his spade A and two diamonds, with the dummy holding the spade K and diamond K-8, while South still retained the diamond 2. Whatever trick would be fatal to him. Actually he selected a diamond, so the spade K was discarded. The diamond K and 2 then took the last two tricks, poor West "going to bed" with his spade A.

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UNITED STATES OF EUROPE 10-Point Plan Before Parliamentary Congress Equal Rights And Privileges

Interlaken, September 1.

A 10-point plan to abolish frontiers and weld the whole of Europe into one vast organisation under one Central Government was put to 200 delegates to the European Parliamentary Congress which opened here today.

The plan for a United States of Europe was submitted by Mr. R. W. G. Mackay, Labour Member of Parliament for North West Hull, and is a shortened and amended version of his original plan.

The 10 points dictate that the Union of Europe be founded by the 16 countries receiving Marshall aid and that the door should be left open for others—including Russia—to join later.

It is also projected that the Central Parliament should consist of a Senate composed of equal numbers elected by the States, and a Chamber of Deputies, the members of which would be decided by the Assembly and that it should have powers to make laws for the peace, order and good government of the whole Union.

The original Mackay plan gave the Parliament exclusive powers over diplomatic services, defence, police forces, communications, public health, immigration, customs and currency, but the amended draft lists them as "indicative".

Equal Rights

The plan provides for a Supreme Court to iron out differences between States and adds that the Federal Council would collect customs duties (which would be uniform), take over each State's public debt, would make monthly payments to them and would present annual budgets.

Inter-State trade would be free and everybody in the United States of Europe would have equal rights and privileges.

The plan would also give the Central Parliament power to

legislate for peace, order and the government of overseas territories after taking into account the vote of the States concerned, the aspirations of the people in the territories and under the reservation of existing international commitments.

The Congress was opened by M. Georges Bohy, a Belgian Socialist deputy and President of the European Parliamentary Union. Mr. Winston Churchill sent a message in which he stated: "We have made swifter progress towards a European Union than anyone versed in political affairs would a year ago have predicted."

A Milestone

"The success which has already crowned our combined efforts should inspire us to go forward together serving this great European and world cause."

Messages of good wishes were also sent by the Italian Premier, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, and the French Socialist leader, M. Paul Ramadier.

In his message, Mr. Churchill added: "The Congress of Europe at The Hague last May over which I presided and which was convened jointly by all the principal European movements was recognised as a milestone in the progress of our continent towards unity."

"Since then the International Committee of the movements for European unity have been ever-supportive of governments for the policy embodied in The Hague resolutions, and in particular for the proposal for a European Assembly."

"The support of several governments for the Assembly has already been secured and others are likely soon to follow their lead."

"In this joint campaign for the unity of Europe, which must be prosecuted through every available channel, including Parliament, press, public meetings and popular organisations, the European Parliamentary Union has a vital part to play."

Appeal For Action

The Congress will send an appeal for action to all European, Premier, Foreign Ministers and Presidents of Parliaments when it ends.

The Executive today issued a draft of this appeal to which will be added detailed suggestions for framing a European Federation.

It urged that the five Brussels pact signatories should call a European Constituent Assembly as the starting point for a European Union.

The draft said: "The Constitution drawn up by this Assembly will shape the Union to follow." It added that although the Inter-laken Congress does not propose to anticipate the work of the Constituent Assembly, it will lay down certain principles.

"The European Parliamentary Union aims at attaining a Europe which will be an element of peace in the world and not of discord, a Europe directed against no one and forming a link between the great world forces which threaten to clash."—Reuter.

US Aid To Rest Of World

Washington, September 1. The United States sent to Europe and China \$299,169,850 worth of post-UNRRA funds before the Marshall Plan started at the end of June, President Truman said in a report to Congress today. China received \$45,102,213. Italy received the largest sum with \$117,041,565. Administrative and other expenses in the United States brought the total cost of the programme to \$350,000,000.—Reuter.

CUBAN LEADER MURDERED

Havana, September 1. A group in a speeding car today assassinated Juan Arevalo, 52, veteran Cuban anti-Communist labour leader, as he stood on a corner in suburban Lawton waiting for a train.

A hail of bullets killed Senor Arevalo. A student was also injured in the melee. The assassin escaped.

Senor Arevalo had returned only recently from New York City, where he was invited by the Congress Industrial Organisation to discuss Latin-American labour problems. He also conferred with American Federation of Labour leaders in Washington.

A native of Spain, Senor Arevalo had long been an organiser for the AFL in Cuba and in Latin America generally.—United Press.

Bid To End German Reparations

Washington, September 1. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, disclosed today that the United States is discussing with Britain and France the feasibility of curtailing or suspending reparations withdrawals from Germany.

Mr. Marshall told his press conference that Mr. Paul Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, was compelled under the Marshall Plan to obtain the agreement of the countries concerned.

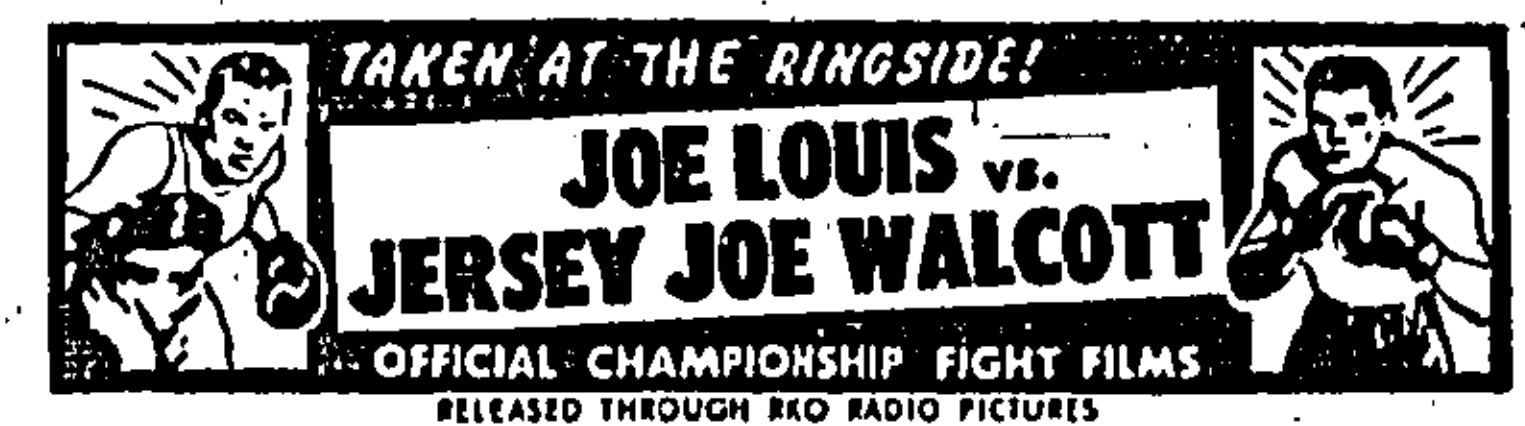
He said that Mr. Hoffman had established a committee to look into the matter further.

Authoritative sources in Washington claimed that the United States Government has already come to believe that the purpose of the European Recovery Programme would be best served if the further dismantling and shipment of what was left of the 910 installations earmarked for reparations last October be curtailed.

The French Government is understood to be particularly concerned at the American request because they still believe that there is a surplus of industrial plants in Germany that can be more productive elsewhere, and that the move would support the argument of extremists, who insist that the United States is attempting to revive Germany's industrial might.—Reuter.

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MOSCOW MOURNS ZHDANOV

Moscow, September 1.

The death of Col. General Andrei A. Zhdanov, removing one of the most powerful forces in international Communism, placed Moscow in mourning today.

Tens of thousands of Russians lined up to view the body of the Cominform leader-lying in state in the Hall of Columns.

Probably almost one million persons will see the bier before the body is interred in the Kremlin wall tomorrow night.

General Zhdanov, known to the Russians as "the closest associate of the great Stalin," died yesterday after a serious illness, the Communist Party's bulletin said, although there had been no inkling of this in the Soviet press.

Five surgeons announced he had heart trouble and hardening of the arteries.

Prime Minister Stalin probably will be one of the pall-bearers when General Zhdanov's coffin is carried from the Hall of Columns to Red Square for funeral services.

Pravda devoted several pages to General Zhdanov, who was a member of the powerful Polit-

buro, a founder of the Cominform and a leader in the Cominform's attacks on Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.—Associated Press.

Wallace Gets Off Better

Decatur, Alabama, September 1.

Mr. Henry Wallace, the Third Party Presidential candidate, had a peaceful reception here today on his Southern election tour, and drew a few cheers when he said: "I did not come South to preach disunity."

Mr. Wallace had met with a barrage of tomatoes, eggs and hoes in his three-day tour of North Carolina, ending yesterday.

Today, he spoke to an orderly crowd of 600 in front of the Decatur Court House. His audience were not segregated, but only a few Negroes were seen.—Reuter.

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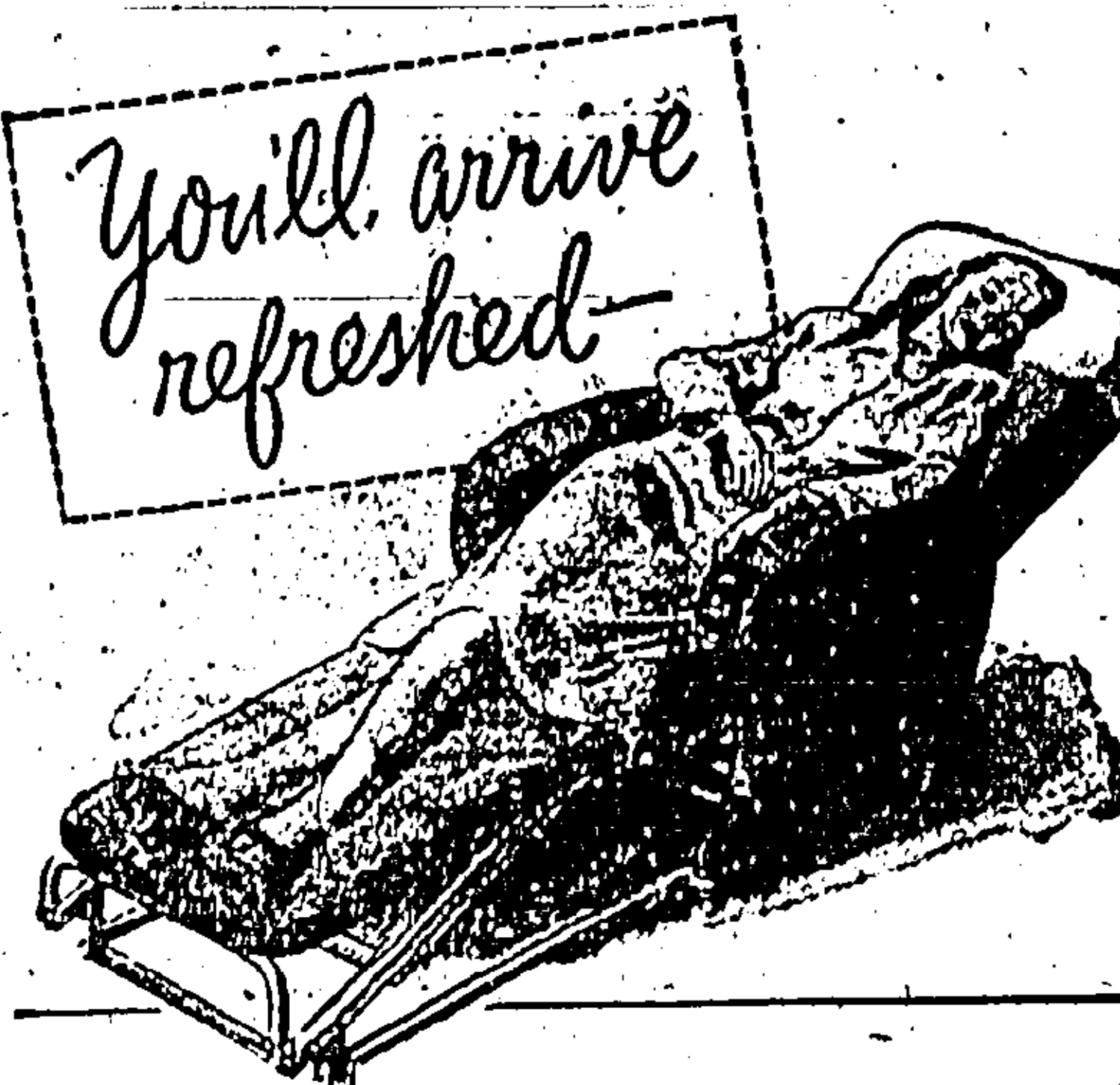
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By Flying Clipper

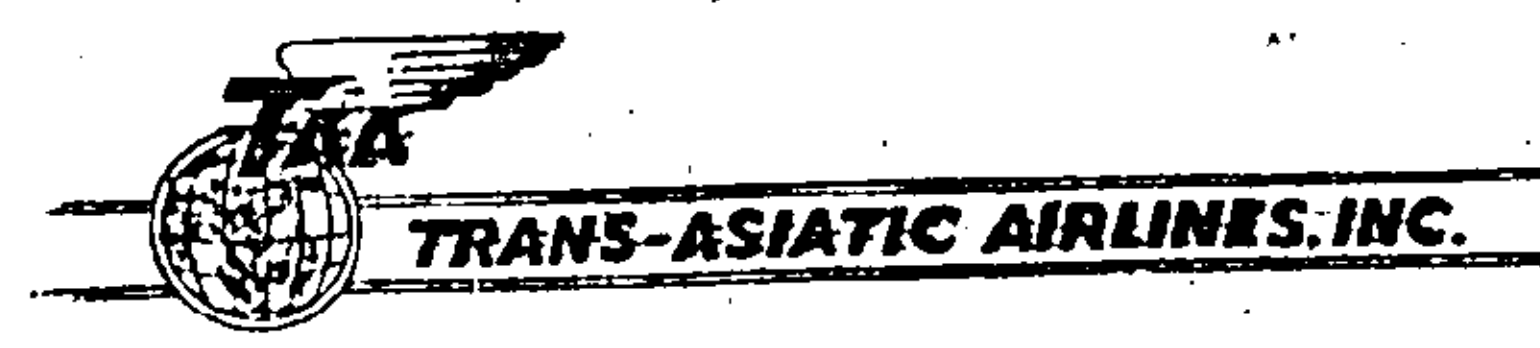
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BIRTHS

GRAHAM—At Kowloon Hospital on September 2, 1948, to Patricia, wife of Gerald Graham, a son, David Graham.

MULLEN—At Queen Mary Hospital on August 31, 1948, to Susan, wife of A. Mullen, a son. Both well.

DEATH

FRENCH—In Bangkok on September 1, John Johnston French, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, aged 59.

H.C.L.

Without being too sanguine as to the results that lie within its power, it is possible to lend encouragement to the organisation of the Hotel Residents Association which held a further meeting last night to decide upon future policy. In the present state of political development within the Colony, it is a good sign. Indeed, without detriment to the sponsorship, it might be said that of chief practical importance is the indication that it is occasionally possible to stir members of the Hong Kong public to direct action in their own interests. Nothing parallel with a movement of this kind has found favour in the Colony since the now famous series of husbands' protest meetings held following the 'compulsory' evacuation of European women in July 1940. In general, the tendency is to natter in bars, grouse and grumble, only to sink into apathetic silence as soon as it is suggested that there is a line of positive action open.

In a community-conscious properly organised Colony, the Hotel Residents Association would form but a small branch of a bigger grouping, just as it is but one feature of a much wider problem, the excessive cost of living as a whole. Some hotel rates are grotesque. But so frequently is the cost of ordinary foodstuffs in retail stores—making most interesting comparison with the figures of profits disclosed by those public companies which engage in the retail trade. So too is the cost of the majority of the necessities of life in Hong Kong today—again making interesting comparison with the relative cheapness of living in nearby places such as Canton and Macao.

We need in short not an organisation expressly designed to deal with one isolated issue, but something on the lines of a Consumers' Council which would first study the elements creative of over-inflated prices and then prepare a campaign designed to break them down. A little consumer resistance would go a longer way towards profit-crushing than all the talk in the world about bulging godowns. And the courage of a little peaceful picketing here and there would bring quicker conclusions than a dozen meetings. An admirable topic, in fact, for the next gathering of the Committee of the H.K. Women's Council. Household budgets are almost invariably the prerogative of the womenfolk, who are therefore in the best position to put their fingers on the worst cases of profiteering. If the Women's Council is looking about for new worlds to conquer, we cannot think of a better cause for an exertion of energy.

Territorials

Mr. Shawwell, the Minister for War, has put in a further plea for a more rapid enrolment of volunteers in England's Territorial forces, on the argument that world pressures make it imperative

SOME REFLECTIONS ON TECHNICAL ADVANCE

By
Wickham Steed

It is these days of uncertainty it is not easy to look far ahead. It is easier and may be frightening to look back and to review the phases of technical achievement, especially in the conquest of the air. I have been moved to do this by an announcement that on September 3rd the biggest air exercises ever undertaken in time of peace will begin over and off the coast of Eastern and South Eastern England. The exercises will take the form of a Westward attack from a line between Switzerland, Holland and the coast of Norway, and of an eastward defence of the London area. Aircraft based on Western Germany and the United States Air Units now stationed in England are to join British aircraft in the attack and the defence.

My thoughts have run less upon this mock battle or its possible significance at the present moment than upon the truly epoch-making changes I've witnessed in the present century. Though they were foreshadowed in the 19th century by two very different seers the English poet Tennyson and the French writer of scientific romances Jules Verne—they cannot be said to have been precisely foreseen. Tennyson's wonderful dream in his poem "Locksley Hall" (published in 1842) of the "aerial navies" "grappling in the central blue" and of "Pilot of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales", has indeed come true even if we have not yet seen its further prediction fulfilled: the battle flags will be "furled in the Parliament of man, the Federation of the World". Most of Jules Verne's forecasts have also been realised including the idea that "heavier than air" flying machines would triumph over their "lighter than air" rivals.

In the 80's of the last century I was impressed by this idea and spoke of it to my father, an un-

usually intelligent man. Not foreseeing the advent of the internal combustion engine, he told me that I should never see a flying machine because the difficulty of keeping it in the air would be insuperable. His opinion has always served me as a warning to be chary of saying or thinking that apparently insuperable difficulties cannot be overcome.

The "lighter than air" school seemed to be winning when in 1901, the young Brazilian, Santos Dumont flew in a dirigible balloon from the outskirts of Paris, round the Eiffel Tower and back to his starting point. De Blowitz, famous

correspondent of the Times, watched the flight from the balcony of his dwelling and hailed it as the marking advent of a new era in Human History. He was wrong so far as dirigible ballooning was concerned. Soon Santos Dumont himself went over to the flying machines though he was outstripped by the Wright brothers and by Farman and Bleriot. I happened to be in London when Bleriot won the Northcliffe prize of £1,000 in July 1909 for the first crossing of the English Channel in a flying machine. The impression it made on me has remained vivid. Britain, I felt, seemed to be an island cut off from the rest of the world. Yet a conversation I overheard a few weeks later on a flying field near Vienna between the Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph and Bleriot served to show how little the potentialities of aircraft were then realised, even by the pioneers of Aviation.

HK AS SEEN IN WASHINGTON

Spokesman Needs A Better Briefing

Washington, September 2.
A British Embassy spokesman said today that Marshal Li Chai-sum, leader of the "Revolutionary Kuomintang Committee" advocating the overthrow of Chiang Kai-shek, will have an asylum in Hong Kong as a political refugee.

He will be allowed to stay until he begins organising a military revolutionary force or makes some other move which could be interpreted as a "menace to amicable relations with China."

The spokesman said Marshal Li's situation is analogous to that of Czech refugees in England. He said the providing of sanctuary to political refugees is "traditional" British practice.

The spokesman said the only outstanding point of disagreement between the British and Chinese Governments in negotiations for a regulation of trade between Hong Kong and the mainland concerns the ownership of the reclaimed land on Kowloon Peninsula.

He said the British reclaimed the land from the sea and made it to England's safety. We cannot however think that men who went through the war will be persuaded by exhortation to become Territorials unless they are assured that they will find all the equipment which they know to be wanted at their disposal. The time has long gone by when men would join the Yeomanry and Territorial infantry because it was fun to ride a horse or to go into summer camp. Until arrangements are made by which all three services train under realistic modern conditions, volunteers will hold back and some conscripts, in the idiom of the men who count, will be "browned off." A temporary breathing space is afforded by putting this house in order by the existence of so many already trained men for all services, but this supply will be subject, in the next few years, to the law of diminishing returns. Immediate realism is required as a safeguard for the future. Nobody acquainted with the way in which many conscripts are now spending their time can be satisfied that it ought not to be improved. Unless men are trained for a specific role in war, they will finish their training as conscripts in a mood of disillusion, as too many of them are now in danger of doing. Unless all

POLISH BISHOP ARRESTED

Warsaw, September 1.
The Right Reverend Monsignor Zygmunt Kaczynski, arrested on Tuesday by Polish security police is accused of "anti-State activities," said Foreign Ministry spokesman today.

The spokesman added that no further details are available pending completion of police investigations.—Associated Press.

three services, including the Navy, which has never been accustomed to making do with a half loaf, accept the present conditions of enrolment with determination to "make the best of it." Good human material will be wasted. The remedies lie partly in the hands of the Government and partly in the hands of employers and citizens of military age. If the tools and tasks are given to make training for war a reality and if all employers encourage their staffs to join on full pay, then voluntary recruitment will become a more hopeful proposition.

Bleriot had been showing the Austro-Hungarian Military authorities what his monoplane could do by flying round and round the airfield at a height of some sixty feet (18 meters). On landing he was presented to the Emperor who said to him: "It is marvellous. And I heard that only this morning a French airman actually flew above Eiffel Tower whilst I am told is nine hundred feet (275 metres) high." "Yes, your Majesty," Bleriot answered. "It is possible. But not everybody has the nerve to fly so high."

A few weeks ago, the aircraft crossing the Atlantic daily at heights from which the Eiffel Tower would look like a flapole, bore out a forecast written by Lord Northcliffe to Captain Alcock on June 15th 1919 in a letter congratulating him on having won that morning, the Northcliffe Prize of £10,000 for the first Transatlantic Flight. The forecast it seemed that they would certainly to the time when the London Morning Newspapers will be selling in New York in the evening allowing for the difference between British and American time. This is now happening.

Channel Crossing

In 1909, Bleriot took more than half an hour to cross 21 miles (34 kilometers) of the English Channel. The other day, a British airman flew from London to Paris, some 265 miles (427 Km) in less than half an hour to lunch with Bleriot's widow. Time and space are being reduced almost to insignificance. Well may man ask the meaning of it all to me it seems that they can hardly be satisfied with the technical triumphs and that they are bound not only to seek but to find the Political and the Moral counterparts to them.

The anxious question of the moment is whether their quest will or can succeed on the other side of another world wide struggle. At the risk of being proved wrong in the superlativity of events, I am inclined to join believers in the common sense of mankind and in some degree to share the views of the late Wendell Willkie, who wrote and spoke of "one world" and of Mr. Ernest Bevin who has faith in the achievement of "world government." Not even the biggest air exercises ever doubtless are as a deterrent to the ideas of aggression—avail to dim my expectation that supreme folly of using technical triumphs for destructive instead of constructive ends will be averted by that common sense of "one world" which Tennyson's vision relied "to hold a fruitful realm in awe."

Accusation Declared Unfounded

Washington, September 1.
A special committee reported to Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, today that there was "no basis" for charges made by junior State Department officials that "subversive agents" were entering the United States on United Nations visas.

The committee, appointed by Mr. Marshall to investigate the charges, recalled that in the middle of July last three officials of the State Department visited the United States, some having been "trained" as terrorists and that others were engaged in "under-cover" activities "contrary to the peace and good order of this country."

The committee declared itself "shocked" by what it described as "irresponsible testimony" and declared: "There is a recognized degree of potential danger to our national security in the admission of aliens to this country who are antagonistic to our form of Government, and one of the great hopes for that security is a strong United Nations."—Reuter.

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ACCIDENT LED TO A NEW DRUG

Washington, September 2.
A laboratory accident has led to the discovery of a new drug that may prove helpful in combatting high blood pressure.

Four chemists told the 114th meeting of the National Chemical Society that the new drug, as yet unnamed, produces "precipitous" drops in blood pressure, which last "for as long as two hours."

The sudden death of Colonel General Andrei Alexandrovitch Zhdanov in Moscow may have a direct bearing on Russia's relations with the West in the near future. The significance of General Zhdanov's death is assessed in the following dispatch by a United Press correspondent, Walter Cronkite, who returned from Moscow this week after two years there as United Press manager.

SUDDEN DEATH OF ZHDANOV

By WALTER CRONKITE

Colonel General Andrei Alexandrovitch Zhdanov whose sudden death was announced by Moscow on Tuesday is believed to have fallen in disfavor with Generalissimo Stalin several months ago. It has frequently been suggested around Moscow in the past few months that Generalissimo Stalin was annoyed with the trend of events abroad.

According to these reports, Generalissimo Stalin was disturbed by the Americans' growing firmness and moves toward unity in Western Europe. On Zhdanov's shoulders rested a large share of responsibility for Russia's present difficulties with the rest of the world.

Observers believe that Generalissimo Stalin put the blame on Zhdanov for this situation months ago. Zhdanov was the Soviet Union's most relentless supporter of the ideology of world revolution. His death does not mean there will be any change in long range Soviet strategy. Surviving members of the Politburo are as firm as Zhdanov.

Backfire

If it is believed that his powerful influence in the Kremlin as head of the Soviet Commission on foreign affairs was responsible for a number of events which contributed to the deterioration of the Soviet perimeter.

The nine nation Communist information bureau organized to fight the Marshall plan, was generally believed to be Zhdanov's brainchild. However, it backfired and served only to unite the rest of the world.

Zhdanov directed Soviet policy

in Germany. It has not brought dividends but rather served again to strengthen ties in the West. He also had a major hand in the policy which led to the breakdown of the big four Foreign Ministers conference in London last December. Russia has been spending eight months since then trying to patch up the damage. Zhdanov is generally believed to be the man whose unrelenting firmness made Marshal Tito so angry that the break between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union became inevitable.

Unlikely

Zhdanov, a little over a month ago, was in Moscow and he looked perfectly healthy then. Scarcely three months ago he was at the Bucharest Cominform meeting that read Marshal Tito out of the Soviet Communist Party. That would seem tough and unlikely for a man with serious heart ailments ascribed to him by Radio Moscow.

In effect, this would have meant that Zhdanov would have been a major figure with M. Molotov playing a minor role most concerned in foreign affairs.

The death of Zhdanov will probably mean the announcement of promotion for Georgi Malenkov, who is almost as ruthless, but not generally conceded to be as brilliant as Zhdanov and it will probably mean increased responsibility for M. Molotov. It may mean that M. Molotov will succeed to Stalin's mantle. But what most Moscovites will appreciate is that this will not mean any changing of long range Soviet strategy.—United Press.

Houses That Rain From Heaven

By MENNO DUERKSEN

In Turkey they say the houses rain from heaven tests of size. The fact, there is a new suburb of Istanbul called just that, Gecce Konda Evleri, or "Houses from Heaven."

These houses grew from dusk to dawn, reversing the old saw about working from dawn to dusk.

But Americans and other house-short people will have to guess again if they think they can use the Turkish magic to solve their own housing shortages. The secret which makes these houses literally spring up like mushrooms overnight in a built-in loop-hole in the Turkish building code, an oversight by Turkish lawwriters.

The code says you must have a permit to build. If you try building without it the police can and will stop you. They can even tear your house down. That is they can unless you can do what many a Turkish building contractor has learned to do and make your house grow overnight, for the magic loophole clause says that if you manage to get the roof on your house before the police catch you, you are safe. The police must not only leave your house in peace, they must give you a permit to finish it.

Otherwise officials are stingy with the permits because building material, although unrationed, must largely be imported and they wish to protect essential building projects.

But in booming post-war Turkey you can always find a man willing to pay a little extra for a black market house—and a contractor who is willing to build one.

The game is highly organized. The contractor locates his man who has been camping on housing authority doorsteps for months begging in vain for a permit. The contractor offers to furnish both the house and the permit for a price.

Then he sets his highly organized team in motion. Lumber is

measured and cut to sizes. The game has almost introduced pre-fabrication in Turkey. Just so it is ready for the crew and its mad dash to dawn scramble. There is only one goal—the roof.

When it grows dark the workers grab their pre-cut lumber and bang together a skeleton in a matter of minutes. Just so it will hold the roof. It can be strengthened and completed later. Then the precious roof is stepped on. Come the dawn and you thumb your nose at the police.

In both metropolitan Istanbul and the booming capital city of Ankara the new racket has spawned literally hundreds of the "dusk to dawn" houses in the bewildered faces of housing officials.

Of course, the Turks could change the law. Or they could require their building inspectors to work fast—and at night. So far they have done neither, and the heavens continue to rain houses.—United Press.

Bulgarian MP's Under Arrest

Sofia, September 1.
Approval for the arrest of seven deputies of the Bulgarian National Assembly was announced in the Assembly today.

All the deputies are charged with "anti-National activity" and will be tried according to criminal laws.

The Secretary of the Presidium of the National Assembly announced today that the Presidium had given its consent to the arrest and prosecution of the deputies, one of whom is at present in Turkey.

He said that investigations were still in progress and were nearly concluded. The indictment would be published shortly.—Reuter.

NEGRO QUOTA DROPPED

Washington, September 1.
The United States Army has dropped from its peace time draft (conscription) the quota system used for Negroes during the war.

An Army spokesman said today that Negroes and Whites were being "taken as they come." "During the war, a quota was set for the draft of Negroes to call approximately as many Negroes as the proportion of their race to the national population—about ten per cent of the total. Negroes will get a basic training at camps anywhere in the country, which they happen to be assigned, whether in the north or south," the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Vital Berlin Talks Continue

THREE HOUR MEETING ON CURRENCY CONTROL

Berlin, September 1.

The four Allied Military Governors in Germany spent almost three hours tonight discussing practical steps for a unified currency for Berlin—the first fruit of the month-long four-power talks in Moscow.

Communists Proclaim Government

San Francisco, September 1. Chinese Communists today proclaimed a "North China Peoples Government" in opposition to President Chiang Kai-shek's regime, according to a Chinese Communist broadcast picked up here.

The aim of the "Government" is the "striking down of American imperialism and Kuomintang rule in China," the broadcast said.

The "People's Government" was formed on August 19, at the end of a 13-day session of the "North China Provisional People's Representative Congress."

It did not say where the Congress met. The Congress elected 27 members of a "Government Council" to rule in the areas of North China occupied by Communist forces. It is patterned on the old Communist regime set up in North China before the war with its capital at Yenan, it was stated.—Reuter.

UNIFIED WESTERN GERMANY IN SIGHT

Bonn, September 1.

The Premiers of the 11 West German States today yielded up their mandates to the Constituent Assembly which met at the historic university city of Bonn to inaugurate the Parliamentary Council of German States.

The keynotes of the inaugural speeches were an affirmation of the indissoluble ties linking all Germans, "from the Saar to Breslau," and an appeal for peace among the great powers.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, leader of the German Christian Democratic Party, became the first President, and Herr Adolf Schoenfelder, a Social Democrat, was elected Vice-President when the Assembly elected its President before adjourning.

High political representatives of the Western occupation powers heard Dr. Karl Arnold, Premier of North Rhine-Westphalia, make the opening speech in the Alexander Koenig Museum.

"There is no dispute among the German people on unity or partition," Dr. Arnold declared.

In a reference to the war, Dr. Arnold said that despite all the horrors the Nazi rulers had brought upon the world for which the Germans had sincerely to atone, Hitler was "not a typically nor exclusively German phenomenon, but rather the incarnation of the destructive spirit in Europe and the world."

Red Heckling

Dr. Christian Stock, Premier of Hesse, said that today, for the first time since the surrender, they were acting not under Allied orders "but on their own initiative."

South America Apathetic

Washington, September 1. Only 11 of the American Republics of the 21 who attended the Bogota Conference have announced their intention to send delegates to a Latin-American Commission to study the question of European colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

The Commission should have started work today if two-thirds of the countries attending the Bogota Conference agreed. Twenty replies were needed, but an official of the Pan-American Union said that though the original deadline had been missed, the lists would remain open until more had been received.

Reports from Santiago stated that the Chilean Government had not yet discussed the United States proposals for international administration of Antarctica.—Reuter.

Afterwards, it was announced that a further meeting would take place tomorrow.

The Military Governors were said by Russian sources to have tackled all aspects of the Berlin crisis—currency, administration and the lifting of the blockade.

The same sources said the four-power committee of finance, transport and trade officials which have been meeting since yesterday are expected to finish their work tomorrow and to present the Military Governors with definite plans.

The Military Governors themselves are expected to reach definite conclusions by Friday, when they will forward their reports to their respective Governments.

The French commander, General Pierre Coteau, was the first of the four to arrive. He reached the Allied Control Authority building at 4.15 p.m.

The British commander, General Sir Brian Robertson, arrived at 4.30 p.m. General Lucius D. Clay reached by landing at 4.55 p.m. followed by Marshal Sokolovsky at 5.04 p.m. Four minutes before the scheduled 5 p.m. meeting.

No Communique

A crowd of more than 500 Germans crowded the Potsdamer Platz in front of the building as the Military Governors drove in.

Truman Victory Predicted

Washington, September 1. The CIO president, Mr. Philip Murray, today predicted a Truman win in the November election. He pledged a "strenuous" CIO campaign in President Truman's behalf.

Mr. Murray and other CIO officials called on the President to advise him officially that the CIO executive board endorsed his candidacy.—United Press.

United Nations Ceremony

Paris, September 1. The United Nations took formal possession today of a fraction of French territory as the seat of the third meeting of its General Assembly sitting on September 21.

In a brief ceremony on the terrace of the Palais de Chaillot, the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie, received a symbolic golden key to the building and its environs from the French Premier, M. Robert Schuman. The blue banner of the United Nations was hoisted on the palace flag staff and France temporarily relinquished sovereignty over a tiny enclave in the heart of her capital.

In accepting custody of the palace, Mr. Lie told Europeans that "it is of the greatest importance to the UN and to the world as a whole that the nations of Europe shall play their full and loyal part unceasingly in making the United Nations strong."—Associated Press.

Trains Ready

Today was the second meeting of the four Military Governors. They held their first talks in this series yesterday and it was announced that they will meet again tomorrow.

The chairmanship of the current meetings will rotate daily among the four military commanders. It was learned from a reliable source.

As in the case of the Moscow negotiations being carried on by the three Western envoys, who have met with Marshal Stalin and the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, of which these Berlin talks are an extension—the progress of the discussion has been kept secret.

Trains were standing by on the British side of the zonal frontier, where they have been for two months, ready to rush coal to Bonn, should the blockade end, a British official said.

The French-licensed newspaper, Kurier, reported today that the railway line between Hildesheim and Magdeburg had now been completely repaired and could be opened to traffic at any time.

Western Mark Depreciates

The Western mark fell rapidly on the Berlin free market today. Curb dealers who were yesterday giving three marks 50 pfennigs in Eastern currency for one mark in Western currency were today offering only two marks 20 pfennigs and finding few takers.

The Berlin City authorities tonight agreed to ask the four Allied Military Governors to allow Berlin representatives to take part in their present series of talks.

Dr. Friedensburg, Deputy Mayor of Berlin, announced this decision after a meeting of the City authorities.

Political circles said that it was not expected by the Russians that the request would be granted. Not even the British and the Americans, who are supporters of the Berlin City Administration, are in favour of such participation, these quarters added.—Reuter and United Press.

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MOSCOW WAITS UPON BERLIN

Moscow, September 1.

The three Western envoys in Moscow today awaited the first reports from the Military Governors in Berlin.

There was no meeting here today but there was some indication that the envoys might get together tomorrow to discuss the first messages from Berlin.

Highly informed sources here were making no outright indications on the prospects of the military governors reaching an agreement but one authoritative source said that he felt there was a "good chance."

Two of the Western envoys, it was reported, were considerably embarrassed by what appeared to be a State Department and British Foreign Office news leak today on the Moscow conversations.

It was learned that they will probably make some explanation to the Soviet delegates when they meet again.

It was learned in one quarter today that one of the envoys was sufficiently disturbed over the news leak to have sent a strongly worded note concerning it back to his home capital.

Prospects Good

One reason for the progress which has been made in Moscow is said to have been the absence of official statements on the talks—that is until yesterday.

The prospects of another four power meeting, perhaps on Council of Foreign Ministers level, is regarded as fairly good here.

If the governments make the progress expected and if the resumed Moscow talks go smoothly there is said to be an excellent chance of some high level conference at the time of the United Nations meeting in Paris on September 21.—Associated Press.

Shinwell Appeal For Volunteers

London, September 1.

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, War Secretary, called for another 100,000 volunteers to come forward as leaders for Britain's new Territorial Army in a broadcast tonight.

He said: "The possibility of trouble breaking out in some part of the world is more likely than 12 or 18 months ago."

Owing to Britain's many commitments, the regular army was much too small and the Territorial Army must be built up to supplement it.

From 1950 onwards about 9,000 men every month would be leaving the Army and would do five years' service in the Territorial Army.

It was essential now before these National Service men entered the Territorial Army to form units and provide leaders.—Reuter.

Bad Weather For War

Athens, September 1. Rain and hail pelted some areas of the Vitsi sector today but the Greek Army captured several important heights.

A communique said 80 guerrillas were killed, 46 captured and 25 surrendered.

The Greek Army lost seven killed and 34 wounded in clashes. The National forces opened an offensive reconnaissance in the Tzema sector along the Yugoslav border west of Kalamakthalan.

In Kalamakthalan, rebels counter-attacked but were repelled losing 16 killed.

The war bulletin reported other skirmishes in the Roumeli area and in the Peloponnese.—Associated Press.

TOWN PLANNING EXPERT PASSES

New Haven, Connecticut, September 1.

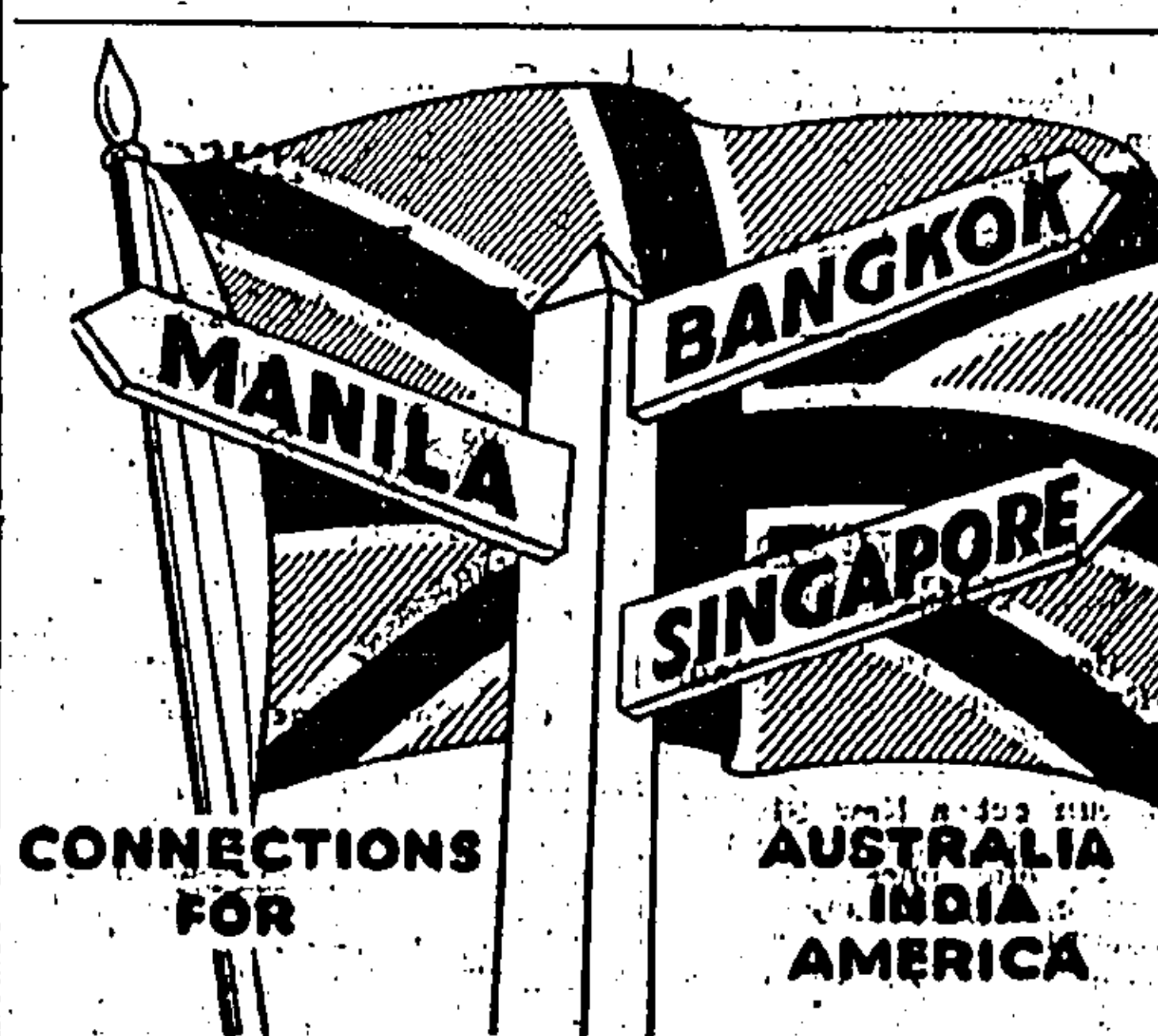
Mr. Charles A. Beard noted historian, died today of an aneurysm.

Mr. Beard who had made a study of city planning, went to Tokyo in 1923 after the earthquake there, to act as advisor to Viscount Goto, the Japanese Minister of Home Affairs. Mr. Beard was 73 years old.—Associated Press.

AUSTRALIA'S ROLE

Canberra, September 1.

The Governor General, William J. McKell, said today that Australia aims to co-ordinate strategic plans for production needs "particularly from the angle of developing Australia as a main support area in the Pacific"—Associated Press.



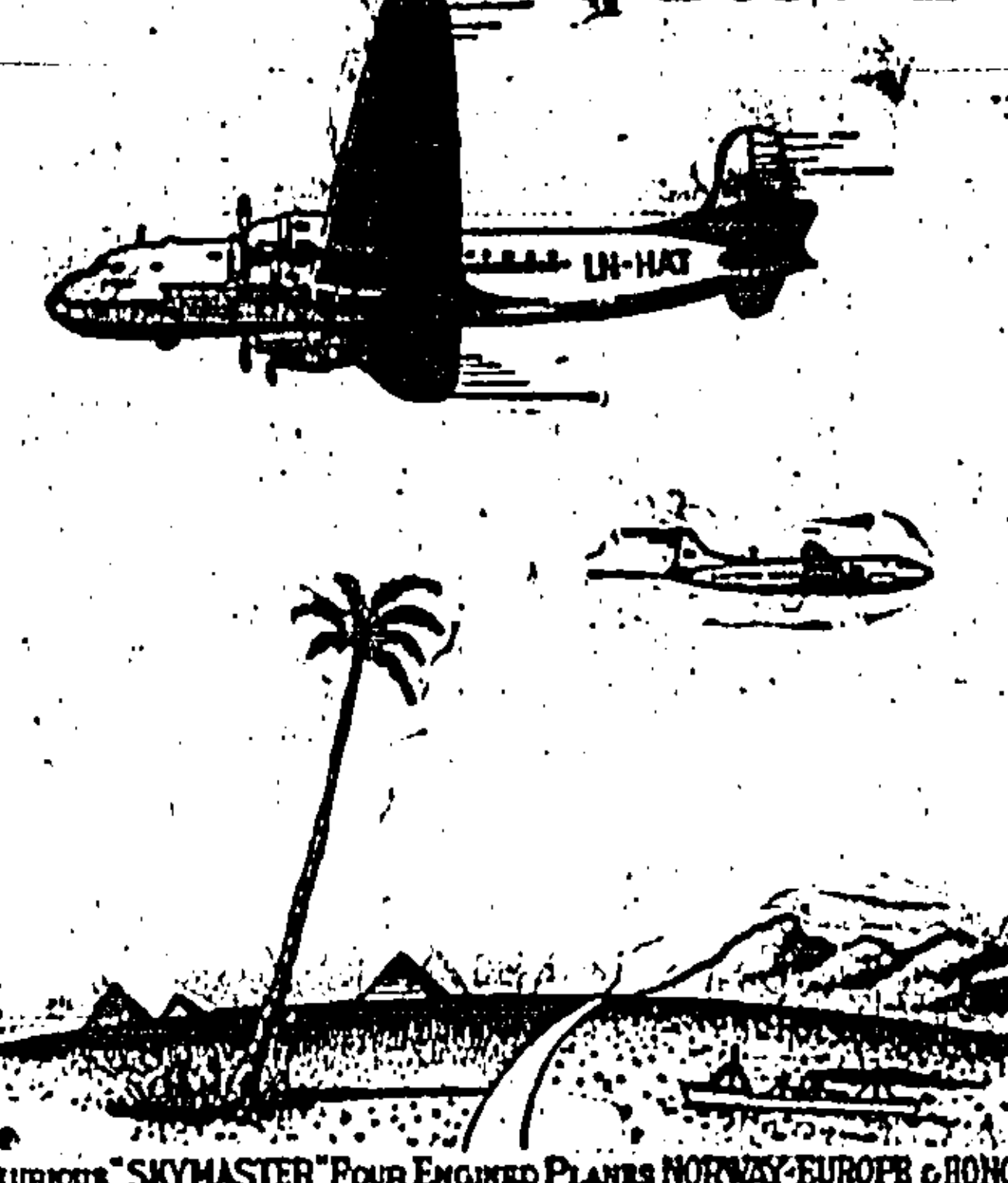
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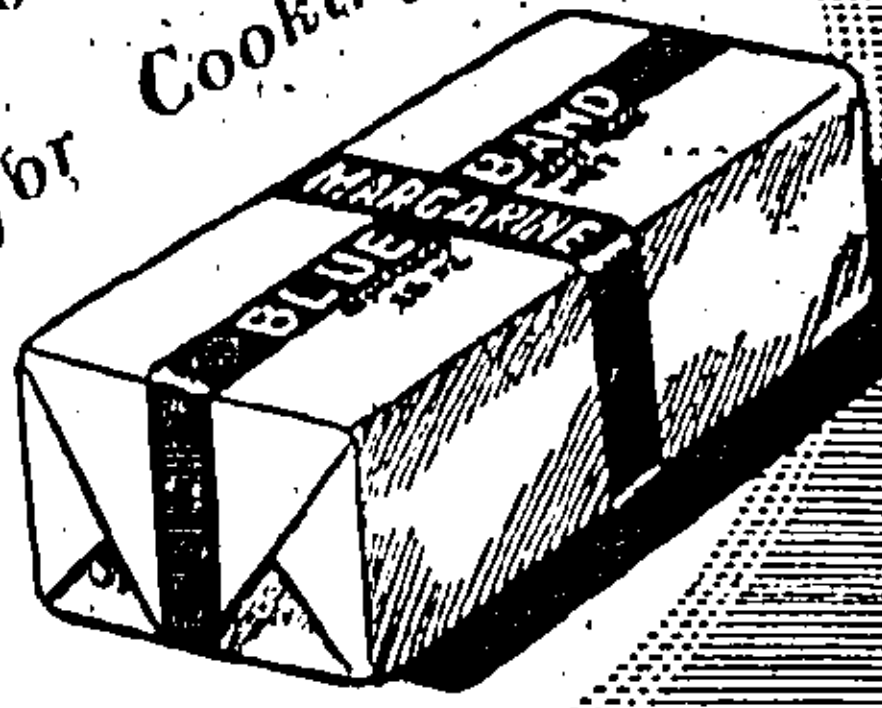
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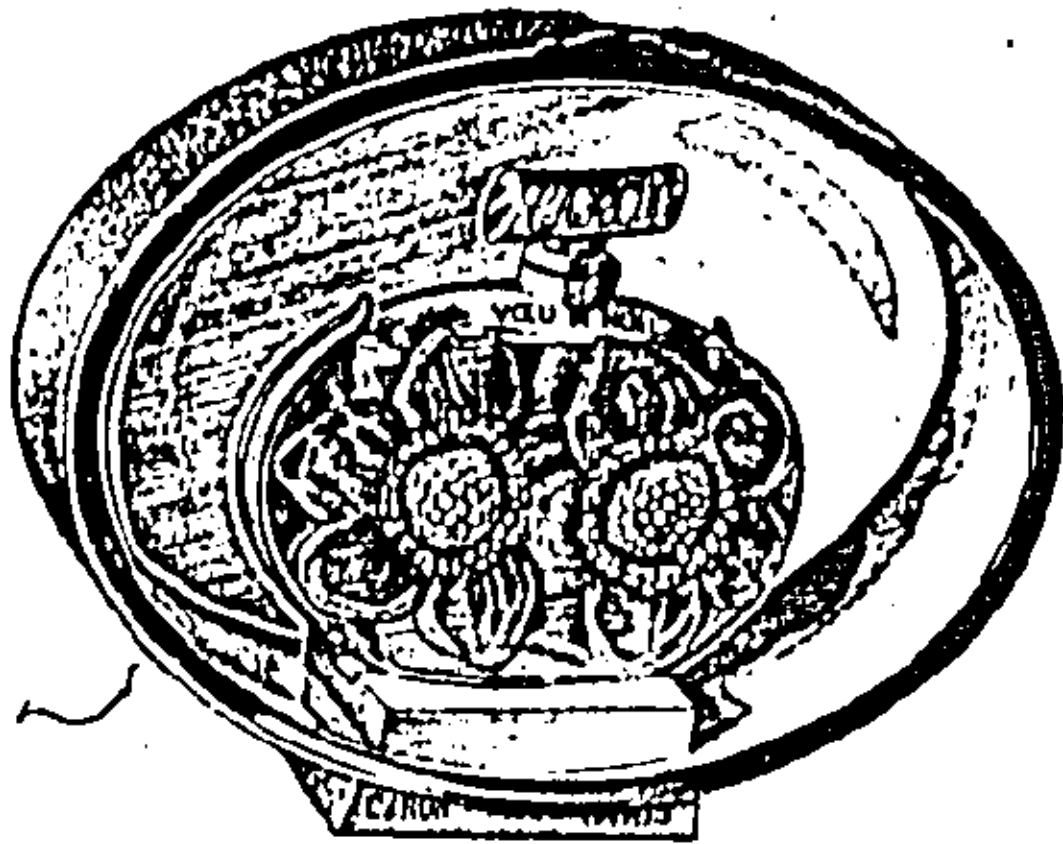
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WALTER FLETCHER DEMANDS ACTION

London, September 1.

Britain's chief dollar earning source will be drying up within six months if rapid action is not taken to restore law and order in Malaya.

A Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr. Walter Fletcher, wrote this today in a letter to The Times. Mr. Fletcher, a rubber merchant and a frequent Parliamentary spokesman on Malayan affairs, said that for over a year the British Government had persistently refused requests for a debate on Malaya.

"The responsibility for allowing the grave increase of this danger which has now reached alarming proportions must be fairly and squarely placed on the Government's shoulders."

"It will be a long and expensive business to stamp out this conflagration."

It was up to the Government, he said, "to see that the return of law and order is established so that private enterprise, which has already done so much and taken such big risks, is allowed to make its contribution to the prosperity both of Malaya and of this country."

Growing Doubts

Mr. Fletcher said that the Government had devoted much time to perfecting the Constitution but the average inhabitant of Malaya "clearly considers that normal security for his natural activity should come before the perfecting of a complicated democratic machine."

Doubts were growing, he said, as to the position from the insurance point of view of those responsible for producing, handling and shipping rubber, tin and other Malayan products.

Woman Head Of British Terrorists?

London, September 1.

Scotland Yard tonight would not confirm or deny reports current here that a woman may be the key figure behind a suspected new terrorist plot in Britain.

In a day of unusual activity detectives were believed to have conducted widespread searches for wanted men or women connected with recent discoveries of explosives.

New developments in their top secret operations were reported to have taken them to many points in the London area for interviews and statements.

Further precautions were being taken to prevent "suspected persons getting out of the country by air or sea." The investigations have now been at a critical stage for some days following tangible evidence of terrorist plans aimed probably at figures prominent in public life.—Reuter.

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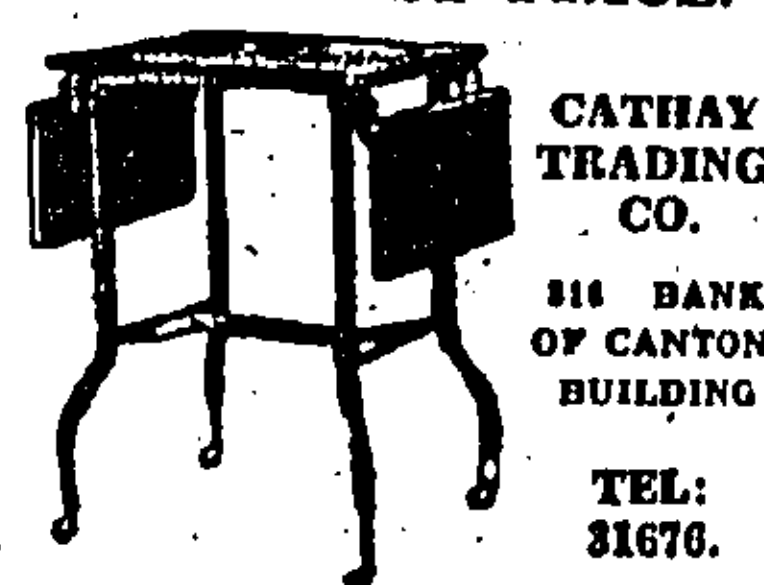
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HISTORY ON THE SCREEN

London Sept. 1.

Historical pictures have always been most ambitious and spectacular ventures in film making since film began to "find" itself as a new form of artistic expression.

Britain's film makers entered this field comparatively late—but at a time when the industry was achieving the maturity needed to do real justice to historical subjects.

The revival of Britain's film industry in the early 30's was marked by "The Private Life of Henry VIII" directed by Sir Alexander Korda with Charles Laughton as the King. It won world-wide recognition and showed clearly what British technicians and acting could achieve. From that time Britain produced a number of historical films.

Another was Sir Laurence Olivier's screen version of Shakespeare's "Henry V" made during the Second World War at a time when Britain's film industry, under spur of new tasks and responsibilities, entered a fresh phase of progress. This film has been and still is admired all over the world as an exceptional achievement.

At present a remarkable number of historical films, most of them in Technicolor, are at various stages of preparation or completion in Britain.

Historical film in the full meaning of the word, whether combined with a national story or conceived as a semi-documentary reconstruction, sets out to revive historical events and great personalities of the past. It attempts to interpret them in the idiom of the cinema, just as do historical drama, novels and biography. It strives for an every atmosphere of a given period with the unalterable elements of the human characters and human relations.

Unusual Effort

This calls for an unusual effort in both the artistic and industrial aspect of the film production.

Nearing completion in the cutting rooms at Ealing Studios is "Eureka Stockade." Here we are taken away from Europe's past and transferred to Australia. It will tell us a fascinating story of the Australian gold rush of the 1870's. Harry Watt, its director, made himself a reputation with his first Australian picture "The Overlanders."

Leaving Hong Kong

Mr. Watt, by the way, leaves Hong Kong today by BOAC for England, after a short visit in the Colony.

Britain's past is revived in two technical production, "Bonnie Prince Charlie" and "Cardboard Cavalier." The former is the

-- SHADOWS BEFORE --

"WELCOME STRANGER"

(Oriental)
Stars: Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald.

Though it bears a striking resemblance to "Going My Way"—or possibly because it does—"Welcome Stranger" scores all the way as a thoroughly enjoyable, if undistinguished, film.

Shedding his priestly garb for that of a young doctor, Crosby goes to take up the position of locum tenens for a well-established general practitioner in the small village of Fallbridge in Maine. Scarcely anyone will be surprised to find that the well-established G.P. is Barry Fitzgerald.

On circumstantial evidence Fitzgerald condemns Crosby as an inefficient young loafer and,

afraid of what may happen to his practice, postpones his departure.

All the well-tried misunderstandings are trotted out to produce agonies of suspense for the tender-hearted patrons. At one stage Crosby seems in imminent danger of being lynched. However, all is set to rights when Crosby removes Fitzgerald's appendix in a typical Hollywood operation scene which is one of the highlights of the show.

If you are a Crosby fan the musical side of the picture will be more than pleasing. If you are not, it will still be hard to take. Both supporters and opposition will meet on common ground when Crosby and Fitzgerald sing a duet while fishing.

Golden-haired Joan Caulfield is the decorative hook on which the romantic interest is hung. She is somewhat overshadowed by the acting of 12-year-old Wanda Hendry who portrays the treckle-faced daughter of an alcoholic newspaper editor. (Paramount).

"A SCANDAL IN PARIS"

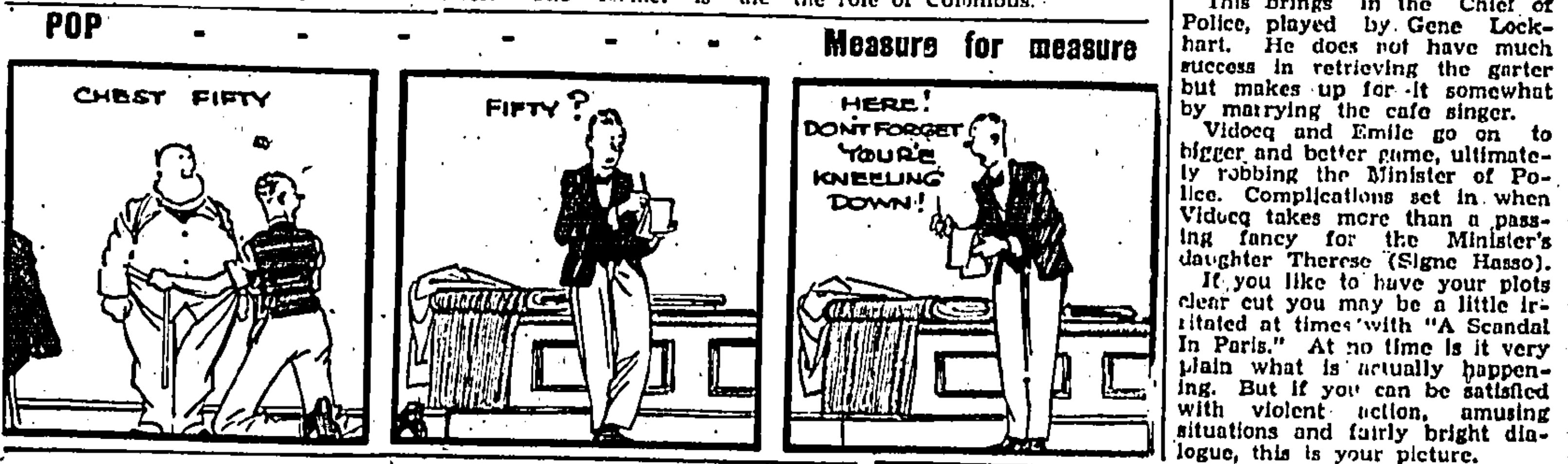
(Leo)

Stars: George Sanders, Signe Hasso.

There's enough of the bad in the best of us to enable us to appreciate the high-handed goings-on in this Arnold Pressburger comedy-drama.

George Sanders is the suavely unscrupulous villain Vidocq who stole hearts and diamonds impartially during the last century. As his partner, Emile, Akim Tamiroff portrays a cheerful cut-throat of frightening aspect. The slender plot begins with an escape from prison by the two rogues. Short of ready cash they proceed smartly to relieve a café singer, Carole Landis, of her ruby-studded garter.

This brings in the Chief of Police, played by Gene Lockhart. He does not have much success in retrieving the garter but makes up for it somewhat by marrying the café singer. Vidocq and Emile go on to bigger and better game, ultimately robbing the Minister of Police. Complications set in when Vidocq takes more than a passing fancy for the Minister's daughter Therese (Signe Hasso). If you like to have your plots clear cut you may be a little irritated at times with "A Scandal in Paris." At no time is it very plain what is actually happening. But if you can be satisfied with violent action, amusing situations and fairly bright dialogue, this is your picture.





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CHINESE POLITICAL LEADER SHOT DEAD IN PENANG: SIAM MAY ACT

Singapore, September 1.

The Siamese Government today sent reinforcements to quell the mounting Communist unrest in the Siam-Malaya frontier districts.

The Siamese Cabinet was understood to be acting on a report from the Minister of Defence, General Luang Chatrakrob, who is now inspecting the frontier situation.

As well as Siamese police, military and naval reinforcements, a squadron of the Royal Siamese Air Force was ordered to move southward to Prachuab Kirikan, in the Isthmus of Kra, to reinforce a squadron of 10 Siamese planes stationed at Singora.

In Malaya, Royal Air Force planes and ground forces launched a new offensive in the Kuala Lumpur area today which Malay Communist were reported to have named "Zero Day" for the full mobilisation of their forces.

An RAF communiqué said that Denulighters fired rocket salvos into a suspected insurgent camp near Kuala Lumpur.

The Malayan Federal Government today offered a \$3,000 reward for the murder of Dr. Ong Chong-kong, the Chinese member of the Federal Legislative and Executive Council, whose body was found last night on a lonely path on Penang Island.

Serious Threat

Dr. Ong, a well-known supporter of the anti-guerrilla campaign, had four or five pistol wounds in the head and one in the shoulder. Until his murder, Penang had been regarded as a safe area, and many European women and children have been evacuated there from the mainland.

The Straits Times reported today that there were 1,500 well-armed Chinese Communists in camps in Siam near the Malayan border, who formed a "real and serious threat to Malaya."

The Siamese Cabinet will hold a special meeting on Saturday when it is expected to proclaim a state of emergency in the four southern districts. Bangkok newspapers today reported sporadic clashes between Siamese police and Chinese Communists in various places near the Malayan frontier.

In one clash near the Kedah State border, these reports said, 200 well-armed Communists were involved. Ten of the insurgents

Casualty Lists

It was announced in Kuala Lumpur tonight that the civilian and Service casualties in the terrorist campaign between June 10 and August 31 exceeded those among the insurgents.

They suffered 286 casualties compared with 217 terrorist casualties. Revised figures stated that 139 terrorists had been killed and 78 wounded, with 2,723 persons detained.

The figures gave 131 civilians killed and 71 wounded in the same period, including 13 Europeans killed and six wounded.

Eight police were killed and 23 wounded, and 11 special con-

SHANGHAI DEATH PENALTY WARNINGS

Shanghai, September 2.

The death penalty will be meted out by a special tribunal to black market dealers in gold and foreign currencies as stipulated in recently promulgated Government economic emergency measures.

The enforcement of this drastic measure was said to have been ordered by Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Economic Supervisor for the Shanghai area.

Reports stated that the capital punishment provision will become effective immediately. The China Press reports that a sudden blockade around Shanghai to guard against the flight of gold, silver, foreign currencies and essential commodities was enforced yesterday morning by order of the authorities.

All land, air and sea depots and communication routes are being watched by search parties to stop the evacuation of essential commodities following the

Ruttonjee European Tour

Paris, September 1. Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, the well-known Hong Kong wine merchant and prominent member of the Indian community in the city, has arrived in Paris for a 10-day business and pleasure stay, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Ruttonjee, their son, Mr. Dhun Ruttonjee, the Hong Kong exporter, and Mrs. Dhun Ruttonjee.

The party, who have been 12 days in Italy, 10 days in Switzerland and a week on the Riviera, will leave Paris for London on September 10, where they will spend a fortnight before returning to the Far East.—Reuter.

stables were killed and 15 wounded.

Among Army personnel, 11 were killed and 11 wounded. Five Royal Air Force men were killed.—Reuter.

New York Lorry Strike

New York, September 1.

The New York Commerce and Industry Association today asked President Truman to declare the stoppage of the city's huge lorry industry a national health and safety emergency, and to name a fact-finding board to try to settle the dispute.

The stoppage started today after union rejection of a proposed wage agreement with employers, and may affect 85 per cent of the city's lorry industry.

The Commerce and Industry Association told the President that a prolonged strike "would have serious effects on the European Recovery Programme, as well as commercial export-import trade."

Mr. William O'Dwyer, Mayor of New York, conferred with high police officers on the walk-out, then called in his Markets Commission to work out plans for moving the city's food supply.—Reuter.

Anti-Communist Propaganda Leaflets

Vienna, September 1.

Some 100 Russian military police assisted by Austrian police searched the area surrounding Southeast railroad station here for five hours this morning for anti-Communist Russian language leaflets.

A Public Safety official said an Austrian policeman found such a leaflet, near the station in the Soviet sector shortly before midnight and turned it over to the Soviet authorities. Soviet officials were immediately contacted and the area cordoned off for systematic combing.

During the search 150 more leaflets were found and 10 Austrians arrested for having improper identification papers. The spokesman of the Ministry of Interior said the arrested Austrians had "hardly anything to do with the leaflets."—United Press.

did not need aircraft but pilots because her own pilots were becoming exhausted by day and night work.—Associated Press.

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By

MV. "WUSUEH"

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Leaves Macao 3.30 p.m., Sunday, 5th September (No. 12 Wharf)

Round Trip Saloon HK\$65
Round Trip Cabin Class \$55

(inclusive berth in port at Macao but exclusive meals)

Single Fare Saloon HK\$25
Single Fare Cabin Class \$20

(exclusive berth and meals)
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H.M.T. "DILWARA"	sails 18th Sept.	to Shanghai & Japan
M.V. "TRESILLIAN"	due 23rd Sept.	from U.K. via Straits
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S.S. "CANTON"	sails 20th Oct.	for Shanghai & Japan
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M.V. "TREVAYLOR"	due 27th Oct.	from U.K. & Continent via Straits
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	sails 12th Sept.	for Amoy & Japan
M.S. "SANGOLA" (Apar Line)	due 5th Oct.	from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits
	sails 8th Oct.	for Amoy & Japan
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	sails 9th Nov.	for Amoy

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"TJITJALENGKA"	from Macassar & Javaports 15 Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 20 Sept.
"TJISADANE"	from Macassar & Javaports 20th Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 25th Sept.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Ship	Arrivals	Sailings
"TJIKAMPEK"	In port	to South Africa via Malacca & Straits 6th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	In port	to South Africa & South America via Malacca & Straits 6th Oct.
"BOISSEVAIN"	from South America & South Africa 23rd September	to South Africa via Malacca & Straits 10th November
"TEGELBERG"	from South America & South Africa 17th Nov.	to South Africa & South America 20th December

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SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Ship	Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN HEUTSZ"	from Swallow & Amoy 5th Sept.	to Straits & Amoy 6th Sept.
"REINRICH JESSEN"	from B. Dell & Straits 10th Sept.	to Swallow & Amoy 11th Sept.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Ship	Arrivals	Sailings
"MEERKERK"	from Japan & Shanghai 4th Sept.	to Europe via Malacca & Straits 5th Sept.
"ANNENKERK"	from Japan & Shanghai 10th Sept.	to Europe via Malacca & Straits 20th September
"LANGLESCOT"	from Europe End September	to Europe via Malacca & Straits Mid October

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From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	8th Sept. 22nd Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI" m.v. "MINDORO"
For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	10th Sept. Early Oct.	m.v. "TONGHAI" m.v. "HEMLAND"

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"FLYING CLOUD"	New York via Manila due Sept. 15.
"SIR JOHN FRANKLIN"	New York via Manila due Sept. 17.
"SAN LEONARDO"	due Sept. 19.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

NEW REGULATIONS TO CONTROL FOREIGN CAPITAL IN JAPAN

London Stock Exchange

London, September 1. The start of a new account in the Stock Exchange today was marked by an all-round advance in prices. The advance, however, was more the result of marking up than any actual increase in business.

There was lively interest in the industrial section with tobacco, breweries and miscellaneous leaders registering their gains. Oil price movements were somewhat erratic. A firm opening was followed by a gradual decline and most earlier improvements were lost.

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Tokyo, September 2. New regulations governing the introduction of foreign capital into Japan will soon be announced in Tokyo, the United Press learned today.

While Allied Headquarters was silent, reliable sources said the new regulations would permit foreign investors to acquire land, houses, offices and other necessities for conducting their business here.

Though this is considered only an initial step, it would pave the way for later large-scale investment in basic industries, the sources said.

According to these sources, such investments would be handled through specially set up boards which would decide whether they will benefit Japan's economy.

Large-scale investors would also have to operate as Japanese firms and turn their dollar profits into the Japanese Government for yen.

They would receive credit in dollars for needed imports, but just when they would take dollar profits out of the country has not yet been decided.

Under any new regulations, it was understood that Allied Headquarters would make certain that transactions would not be made under duress or in any way attributable to the occupation.

Foreign business men anxious to invest in Japan have recently been critical of the Japanese Government for not repealing laws discriminating against foreign capital despite repeated announcements to do so.—United Press.

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Strike Ban Extended

Tokyo, September 1. The Japanese Government today ruled that no Japanese employee of the occupation could strike or bargain collectively.

The ruling affects approximately 200,000 Japanese working for the Allied forces from General Headquarters statisticians to house boys.

The Japanese government said the ruling by the National Personnel Commission decided that Japanese working for the occupation would be regarded as civil service employees and, therefore, fell under the "no strike, no collective bargaining" order which General Douglas MacArthur proposed on July 22.

The official ruling reaffirmed the past practice of denying these workers the right to strike and also made it clear that henceforth they would not have the right to bargain collectively although permitted to organize.—United Press.

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Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The market may best be described as one of supplying "chicken feed", but at prices subject to the whims of the buyers. As opposed to purely local shares, Ewon, Shanghai and Hong Kong Stocks have come into favour at advancing rates.

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(Loan, Rev.) 121 1/2%
Chartered Bank 111-11/16%
Merrill Lynch A. & D. 100%
Bank of East Asia 140%.

INSURANCE:
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Union Ins. 250%
China Underwriters 75%
H.K. Fire Ins. 200%
200%
200%.

SHIPPING:
Douglas 237%
H.K. & S. Bank 200%
(Loan, Rev.) 121 1/2%
Chartered Bank 111-11/16%
Merrill Lynch A. & D. 100%
Bank of East Asia 140%.

DOCKERS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.:
H.K. & S. Bank 200%
(Loan, Rev.) 121 1/2%
Chartered Bank 111-11/16%
Merrill Lynch A. & D. 100%
Bank of East Asia 140%.

MINING:
H.K. & S. Bank 200%
(Loan, Rev.) 121 1/2%
Chartered Bank 111-11/16%
Merrill Lynch A. & D. 100%
Bank of East Asia 140%.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.:
H.K. & S. Bank 200%
(Loan, Rev.) 121 1/2%
Chartered Bank 111-11/16%
Merrill Lynch A. & D. 100%
Bank of East Asia 140%.

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Ship	Arrival
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"PIONEER LAKE"	Sept. 14
"PIONEER COVE"	Sept. 20

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia,
Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via
Panama Canal

Ship	Sailing
"PIONEER WAVE"	Sept. 6
"PIONEER LAKE"	Sept. 21
"PIONEER COVE"	Sept. 27

Ship	Sailing
"PIONEER WAVE"	Sept. 6
"PIONEER LAKE"	Sept. 21
"PIONEER COVE"	Sept. 27

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S.S. "BENVOULICH"	U.K.	5th Sept.
S.S. "BENLAWERS"	U.K.	14th Sept.
S.S. "BENCRUACHAN"	U.K.	Early Oct.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
S.S. "BENLAWERS"	(Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam)	Mid Sept.
S.S. "BENVOULICH"	(Hamburg)	First Half Oct.
S.S. "BENCRUACHAN"	(Kobe (Japan))	Early Nov.

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, September 2. Cash corn prices again spurted on Wednesday and the grain market had a firm tone. September corn was the strongest future contract, jumping more than three cents at times. Wheat closed 1/4-3/4 higher.

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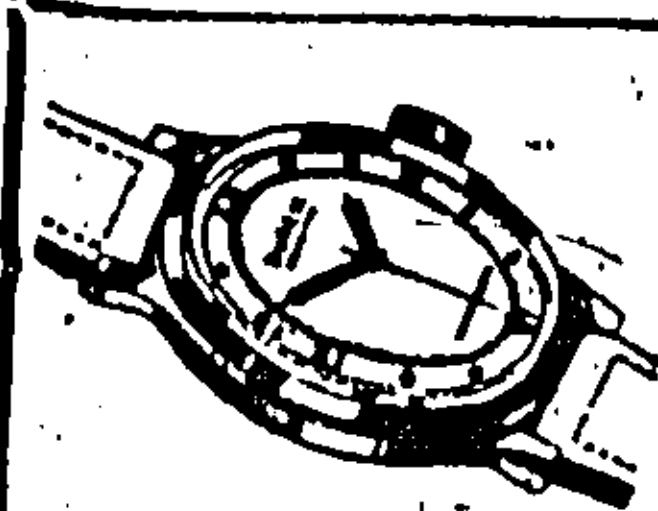
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SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, September 2. The ships Tradewind, President Cleveland and President Pierce sailed on Wednesday for Yokohama.

The P & T Explorer arrived in Seattle on Wednesday from Yokohama. The William E. Channing sailed for Yokohama and the Trilana left for India.—Associated Press.

The P & T



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FOOTBALL UPSETS: MANCHESTER LOSE

Yugoslavia Deplores

Belgrade, September 1. The Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party has sent the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the USSR the following telegram:

"We deeply deplore the cruel loss sustained by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party through the death of Stalin's faithful collaborator, Comrade Andrei Alexandrovich Zhdanov, signed. The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia."

Newcastle After Mitchell

Newcastle, September 2. An offer of £20,000 by Newcastle United for the signature of Tommy Mitchell, seen outside left, has been refused by the Scottish League Club, Third Lanark.

Third Lanark have telegraphed Newcastle: "We cannot part with any of our players," but Newcastle have not given up hope of securing this winger, who scored 12 goals in 27 Scottish League games last season.

Newcastle is expected to repeat the overtures and may now offer McCall, the winger, signed last season from Aberdeen, for £10,000 as part of the deal for Mitchell's signature.

Notts County, who figured in last season's big deal when they secured the services of Tommy Lawton, are making further attempts to get Tommy Jones, Welsh international centre-half from Everton.

Everton have named their price, which is to be considered by the County's directors. Jones is at present on the injured list.

YORKS' BOWLING FLOGGED

London, September 1. Apart from the Australians' fixture, the only first class cricket match today concerned Yorkshire and an M.C.C. team at the opening of the Scarborough Festival, where the M.C.C. batted all day in scene 44 for 5.

The feature was a third wicket stand of 278 in three hours ten minutes by M.P. Donnelly and Tom Pearce. Pearce's 134 included three sixes and 13 fours, while Donnelly was 208 not out at the close. He completed his 100 in two and a half hours and 200 in four hours 20 minutes, and has so far hit two sixes and 22 fours.—Reuter.

LOUIS TO MEET WOODCOCK?

London, September 2. Efforts will be made to get Joe Louis to defend his world-heavyweight title against Bruce Woodcock, the British champion, in London next July. The latter makes a success of the "come-back" campaign which he begins on September 2, against the American, Lee Ona.

Jack Solomon, the promoter, has asked Joe Louis' manager Marshall Miles, which press reports of Louis' intention to have one more fight and asking whether Louis would be prepared to defend his title in London.—Reuter.

GALE WASHES OUT YACHT RACES

Lisbon, September 1

A night-long gale fore racing yachts from their moorings and forced the postponement of today's race in the World's Yachting championships.

Yachts which dragged their anchors or parted from their moorings and were blown out to sea included the Brazilian entry, Bug, the Italian entry, Polluce, and the Bañan entry, Gem II.

A dawn, the captain of the port of Calais despatched an aeroplane to locate the vessels which were later towed back to port. All three vessels were damaged.

In view of the gale, the officials have decided to sail today's race on Friday, which was originally scheduled as a rest day.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newpaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Two upsets marked today's First Division football programme, both Chelsea and Manchester United losing at home.

Chelsea lost by the odd goal in five to Newcastle, while Manchester United were beaten by Blackpool by 4 goals to 3.

FIRST DIVISION

Chelsea 2 Newcastle 3
Everton 0 Portsmouth 1
Huddersfield 1 Derby 1
Manchester U. 3 Blackpool 4
Middlesbrough 1 Birmingham 1
Preston 1 Manchester City 3
Stoke 3 Wolves 3

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 1 Fulham 1
Bristol City 2 Blackburn 1
Brentford 1 Leeds 3
Bury 3 Lincoln 1
Charlton 0 West Brom. 0
Notts F. 0 Grimsby 0
Southampton 2 Plymouth 2

THIRD SOUTH

Albion 1 Swindon 2
Brighton 0 Bristol C. 0
Reading 1 Port Vale 1
Torquay 1 Ipswich 1

THIRD NORTH

Stockport 1 Chester 1
Wigan 3 Crewe 2

SCOTTISH "A"

Celtic 2 Queen of S. 2
Dundee 2 East Fife 2
Falkirk 5 Morton 1
Hibernian 4 Albion 1
Motherwell 3 Hearts 0
Partick 1 Rangers 1
Third Lanark 0 Clyde 0

SCOTTISH "B"

Aberdeen 2 Dundee U. 1
Alloa 1 Arbroath 1
Dundee 3 Queen's Park 2
Kilmarnock 3 Hamilton 1
Raith 3 Shalomuir 0
St. Johnstone 2 Strling 0

IRISH CUP

Galway 2 Limerick 3
1ST ROUND REPLAY
Clontarf 2 Portlaoine 1

RUGBY LEAGUE

London, September 1.
Barley League matches:—
Huddersfield 13 Leeds 10
Salford 3 Barrow 0
Wakefield 6 Bradford 4
Wigan 17 Workington 3

SOCCER CONTROVERSY

London, September 1. The Football Association and the Football League Standing Committee will meet next month to discuss, among other matters, the subject of transfers and contracts raised recently by the Players' Union.

So far, the Union has not received any invitation to attend the meeting.

Even if it is confined to the F.A. and the League, the Union plan to send an official to seek the earliest possible review of the decisions. This is required for presentation to Union members at the postponed annual meeting at the end of October.—Reuter.

FREDDIE MILLS DOING O.K.

London, September 1. Doubts regarding the future of Freddie Mills, the world and British light-heavyweight champion, have been set at rest by his manager, Mr. Ted Broadbent.

"Freddie is making splendid progress under the special treatment he is receiving," Mr. Broadbent said. "The treatment will be continued for a few more weeks and then Freddie will be back in training, probably early in October."

Mills has had two small bones dislocated at the tip of his spine after his fight with Lesnevich, an X-ray revealed.—Reuter.

Rumanian State Finances

Bucharest, September 1.

Two important major changes in Rumanian State financial institutions were announced today.

The National Industrial Investment Corporation, a nationalised Government - subsidised credit bank, now becomes the State Industrial Investment Credit Bank with a capital of 750,000,000 lei.

This bank will finance and issue credits to both State and private firms and generally act as a production credit bank.

The second change is the merger of the Rostal Cheque and Savings Bank into one State Savings Bank and Savings Bank.

No capital was mentioned for this but in most instances the banks are controlled by the Ministry of Finance and their capital fully subscribed by the State.—Associated Press.

JEWISH NAVY INSPECTION

Haifa, September 1.

The Israeli Premier, David Ben-Gurion, wearing a blue open-necked shirt with the insignia of the Jerusalem Brigade, inspected units of the Israeli Navy in Haifa today.

Speaking to officers and men from the flagship, which flew the new blue and white flag with the golden star of David and an anchor imposed on it, the Premier expressed the hope that the state of war in Palestine would not last much longer and that the country's young naval power will be used to bring Israel's message to the shores of the seven seas and maintain contact with world Jewry.

The ships were dressed and salutes fired for the Premier.—Associated Press.

Burmese Operations

Rangoon, September 1.

Today's Government roundup of the insurrection situation named only two districts in which major actions took place during the last 24 hours.

It said Government troops attacked five Communist villages in the Myingmya district in the Delta, destroying a number of rebel camps. Twenty-eight Communist rebels were captured.

In the central Burmese Melittin area, a four-hour battle took place near a village, the Communist said.

Four rebels were killed including their leader, Bo Aung-tin. Small arms and ammunition dumps were captured.—Associated Press.

HSU CHI-CHUAN EXTRADITION

Shanghai, September 2.

Chinese reports said judicial authorities here are trying to extradite Hsu Chi-chuan, former manager of the Postal Savings and Remittance Bank, from Hong Kong, to face the Shanghai District Court.

They said that Hsu Chi-chuan was wanted on charges of larceny, misappropriation and corruption. They said the Court will send a representative to Hong Kong to take Hsu into custody.—Associated Press.

MURDER WIFE, SISTER-IN-LAW

Southport, September 2.

Samuel Duckworth, 50, of Marlborough Road, Southport, Lancashire, was remanded in custody today, accused of the murder of his wife, Louise Duckworth, and his sister-in-law, Alice Maud Saw.

The two women were found dead in his house, Duckworth, it was said, collapsed in the dock and had to be assisted to his feet.—Reuter.



MILDRED GILLARS—"AXIS BALLY"—an American girl who broadcast for the Germans during the war to try to persuade American soldiers to desert, poses for photograph wearing a black cape and evening gown before leaving Frankfurt, Germany. She was leaving by air for the United States to face charges of treason (AP Photo)

DODGERS BEAT CHICAGO, 6-0

New York, September 1.

Elwyn Proacher Roe, lanky left hander, let Chicago Cubs down with only four hits today as he pitched Dodgers to a 6-0 win and stretched their National League lead to half a game.

Dodgers, still smarting from the double defeat by Cubs yesterday, got their chance to advance as the runner-up Boston Braves split a double-header with Cincinnati Reds. Jackie Robinson spearheaded Brooklyn's nine-hit attack with two doubles.

Reds stopped Braves 3-1 in their first game at Crosley Field on Johnny Wyrostek's two-run homer in the sixth inning. Johnny Vandermeer, with the help of three double plays, was the winner and Warren Spahn the loser. Braves finally got their "hitting shoes on" in the nightcap and

blasted out 21 hits for an 11-1 win. Glenn Elliott, just recalled from Milwaukee, was the winner although he pitched only three frames.

Boston Red Sox, pace-makers by one game in the American League, trounced Detroit Tigers 10-1 as substitute Billy Hitchcock continued to star at the plate. Bobby Doerr, at second base, drew in three runs in yesterday's night game and he duplicated the feat today on three hits.

New York Yankees got a 5-4 victory over St. Louis Browns in 12 innings when Larry Yogi Berra smashed his 13th homer of the year.

National League

Brooklyn Dodgers 6 Chicago Cubs 0
Dodgers: p. Roe; c. Campanella; 1b. Schmitz; 2b. Dober; 3b. McCullough.

Boston Braves 1 Cincinnati Reds 0
Braves: p. Spahn, Shoun; c. Masi.

Reds: p. Vanderveer; c. Lamanno.
Boston Braves 11 Cincinnati Reds 1
Braves: p. G. Elliott, Shoun; c. Masi.

Reds: p. Ruffensberger; c. Melner, Cross, Burkhardt; c. Lamanno, Williams.

American League
Detroit Tigers 1 Boston Red Sox 2
Tigers: p. Trucks, White, Pierce, Benton; c. Swift.

Red Sox: p. Kramer; c. Tebbetts.
St. Louis Browns 4 New York Yankees 2
Browns: p. Sanford; c. Moe; c. Yankes; p. Rasch, Byrne, Porterfield; c. Niarhos, Houk, Lollar.

United Press.

BRILLIANT PLAY IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

London, September 1.

Brilliant scoring marked the first round of the Lotus £1,500 golf tournament, which began on the Royal Mid-Surrey course at Richmond today.

No fewer than 16 players beat a score of 70 on this 3,400-yard course and at the end of the day James Adams, the Ryder Cup international, who earned the unofficial title of "Champion, Runner-Up", led the field with 65.

This created a new record for the course and settled arguments as to which was the old record. Ken Bousfield, one of Britain's chief young hopes, was two strokes behind Adams and then followed a quiet on the 66 mark—Flory, Van Donck (Belgium), John Knipe, Alan Bailey, Sam King and Jack Hargreaves.

The nine players with scores of 60 included the former Open

BIG AUSSIE SCORE IN HASTINGS GAME

Hastings, September 1.

The Australians had scored 406 runs for the loss of three wickets when stumps were drawn on the first day of their match against a South of England XI.

Bradman, making his only appearance at Hastings, scored 143 before he was caught, while Lindsay Hassett, the deputy captain, and Neil Harvey scored not out centuries.

The prospect of seeing Bradman score a century on his only appearance here drew an increased crowd after lunch. His century was duly reached in two and a quarter hours and received a great ovation from the crowd.

Hassett, although rather overshadowed by his partner, played along steadily and reached his 50 out of 200 in 100 minutes. The 200 appeared in two and three-quarter hours.

Bradman was out trying to pull Bailey after having knocked the same bowler into the crowd for the first six of the game. He failed to connect properly and Mann, at mid-off, fell full length to hold the catch. Bradman's 143 included a six and 17 fours.

Harvey, who came next, completed his 1,000 runs for the tour before the tea interval.

Big Order

He soon settled down after tea and scored rapidly. With a four off Edrich and three off Mallett, both to leg, he sent his score to 25 in 20 minutes. Perks then came on, but could not check the flow of runs. The 300 went up in just under four hours and shortly afterwards Harvey made his individual 50 in 45 minutes.

Hassett came into the picture again by getting his century for a patient innings of three and three-quarter hours.

Harvey continued to play forceful cricket and reached his century in as many minutes, and he and Hassett were still together when play ended after adding 169 for the fourth wicket.

522 For 7

Hastings, September 2. The Australian tourists were seven wickets down for 522 at lunch time.

Lunch scores:—
Australians—1st Innings
Barnes c Griffiths b Bailey ... 13
Brown c Edrich b Mallett ... 0
Bradman c Mann b Bailey ... 143
Hassett c Mallett b Perks ... 151
Harvey c Griffiths b Perks ... 110
Harrison lbw b Mallett ... 07
Linton not out ... 07
McCool b Perks ... 15
Lindwall not out ... 17
Extras ... 0

Total (for 7) ... 522
—Reuter.

JOCKEYS WERE BRIBED

Stockholm, September 1.

Five jockeys of the Ulrikadal race course outside Stockholm have been disqualified by the Swedish Jockey Club after admitting before a police court that they had accepted bribes from their employers to hold back favourites in certain races.

The jockeys said that they accepted false starts, did not drive their horses fully and allowed outsiders to win after owners had backed them heavily.

The Jockey Club stewards stated that they had suspected the jockeys for a long time, but delayed taking action because they "camouflaged their tactics so cleverly."—Reuter.

AMATEUR GOLF

Memphis, Tennessee, September 1.

M. Stranahan, entered the fourth round of the United States Amateur golf tournament today, eliminating William Stiemer, 30, included the former Open

33-Inning Ball Game

Tokyo, September 2.

A world record for the longest baseball game was set here yesterday, when two Japanese softball teams, the Nitta and Aikens, played for 33 innings before a decision was reached in the semi-finals of the national softball championship.

The game played at Korien Stadium in Tokyo lasted 32 innings with neither side scoring a run. In the last half of the 33rd inning the Nitta team won the game by scoring one run.—Reuter.

SCHOOLS SWIMMING

A Hong Kong-Kowloon inter-school swimming contest is to be held at the indoor pool of the Chinese "Y", on September 13, 16, 17 and 18 at 7 p.m.

The contest will be divided into boys and girls events, as follows:—

Boys' Events:—50 metres free style, 100 metres free style, 200 metres breast stroke, 400 metres breast stroke, 100 metres back stroke, 3 x 60 yds. Medley Relay, 4 x 60 yds. free-style relay.

Girls' Events:—50 metres free style, 100 metres free style, 200 metres breast stroke, 100 metres back stroke, 3 x 60 yds. Medley Relay, 4 x 60 yds. Free style Relay. Students who wish to enter should enrol at the Chinese "Y" in Bridges Street.

LOOKING FOR HER SISTER

Banished for 10 years on March 12 last, after serving a three months' sentence for simple larceny, Sin Suk-king, an 18-year-old girl, was again brought before the Kowloon magistrate yesterday, charged with breach of her deportation order.

Inspector J. Oren said that she was arrested at Nelson Street on August 31 on suspicion of being a returned banished.

In reply to the bench, defendant said that she had 10 days' leave from her employers to come down to Hong Kong to look for her younger sister. Her parents, she said, are living in Hong Kong.

Mr. J. Wicks remanded the case until this morning.

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